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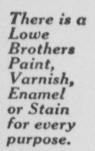
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concerning the prosecution of a case against an illegal resort in Cleveland. The latter charge was denied by the board members and the responsibility for the inefficiency report was assumed by an employe of the board.

The members of the state agricultural commission may be summoned to answer charges which the commission itself is to investigate regarding the commission's contract with T. P Riddle of Lima to give him the profits of the last corn boys' excursion to Washington to pay him for promoting and conducting it. Riddle, who is an fficer under the commission, on \$2. 500 salary, was made to relinquish n the excursion project. He denied

The commission is to investigate governor prefers charges against the that the commissioners had no legal right to make such a contract with

The governor received seventy-five or more telegrams from ardent Republicans, commending his course in requesting the resignation of members of the state commissions.

To Enlarge Institutions.

Chairman Reignard of the house finance committee announced that every dollar that the state can afford for the state's wards. He said: "The crying need of enlarging the institu tion for feeble-minded youth I regard as paramount. Next in importance is sane. But the feeble-minded must come first in parceling out the appropriations.'

ble-minded has been in the general code for at least ten years, but beat the institution has been only partialyl carried into effect.

Chairman Reighard, when asked what was to be allowed the Madison | county penitentiary farm, said there was no intention to abandon the project, that there was accommodation ance would be made of money enough tive Samuel J. Black of Wyandot, a member of the finance committee and secretary of the state prison commission, may make a fight on the floor for inclusion of \$25,000 for drafting architectural plans and other prepara

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Paris. April 12 .- The Figaro prints details of the alleged scandalous behavior of some German officers in one of the big hotels of Brussels. After a night spent in the hotel in gay company, the Figaro says, a German general missed some important secret documents, whereupon several subordinate officers committed suicide. Shortly afterward, following a drinking orgy in the hotel, Hanoverians, Bavarians, Saxons and Prussians began quarreling. Glasses flew about and finally the officers fought with sabers and revolvers. According to the evidence of reliable residents five of the officers were killed.

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were killed and three others seriously wounded in a shooting affray in the heart of this town, where striking employes of A. Hollander & Sons, fur It is believed by the police that the shooting was the result of a misunderstanding between a party of five Greeks, who came along, and the strikers. The Greeks, it is thought, were taken for strikebreakers.

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Would Consolidate Offices. Columbus, April 12.—Governor Willis let it be known that he favors con-He said: "I think that the consolidation of counties is inadvisable, if not, impracticable. The counties, as now reorganization of offices in some counties, particularly the smaller ones, however, would be a desirable thing."

Mine Settlement Approvea. ly approved the proposition for a rike settlement made at a joint conference of miners and operators. They Machine-mined rates vary. county. Work will be resumed.

Moss Under Arrest.

Lancaster, O., April 12 .- Sheriff Edward W. Schaffner left for Lancaster, presented on the screen. Wis., to bring back George W. Moss, his personal clients

Wages Will Be Reduced.

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Missed Only Seven Words.

won the Sandusky county spelling contest and will represent the county at the state contest in Columbus June 4 She missed seven words out of a total of 150 pronounced.

Two Killed In Fight. Piqua, O., April 12.-Lon Roberts

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# NYAL and A.D.S. REMEDIES STUDENT PASTOR

Cormick, Methodist Episcopal student pastor of Ohio State university, has been called to the pastorate of the

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

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and local pride. The consolidation or Venus, who enacts the title role in "Neptune's Daughter" is noted for her incomparable skill and grace as a water queen, as well as for a rare perfection of figure, and this photo-Coshocton, O., April 12.—Coshocton play provides her ample scope to discounty coal miners almost unanimous- play her charms. Herbert Brannon, who staged the play, selected a place will get 67.6 cents a ton for pick-mined perfect and appropriate stage settings possible for the display of both There are about 1,000 miners in this Miss Kellermann's attributes. Accordingly the shore of Bermuda was chosen ,and there were filmed the wondrously beautiful scenes now

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'Neptune's Daughter'' will be shown at the Palace Theater two days Wednesday and Thursday, April 14th and 15th. Matinee both days

Robinson's for Hot Lunch or Ice

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W. GOING WEST GOING EAST No Cincinnati. ||No. Columbus. 105...5:05 a. m. d||110. 5:05 a. m.\* 101...7:33 a. m. \* 104.10:42 a. m.d 103..3:34 p. m. d||108..5:55 p. m.\* 107. . 6:13 p. m. d 106.10:53 p. m.d Columbus, April 12.—Rev. Ira G. Mc- East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST Methodist Episcopal church at Oxford. No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville. 21...9:20 a. m.\* 6...9:42 a. m. 19...3:50 p. m.\*||34...5:45 p. m. \* Sunday to Cincinnati....7:40 a. m 'I suffered from kidney ailment for Sunday to Lancaster .....8:28 p. m

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PETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH ||No. Greenfield No. Springfield Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delic- 2....7:47 a. m.\* | 5....11:33 a. m. d lous light cakes for breakfast, all 6:...4:15 p. m.d | 1.....7:00 p. m.

# FLOUR IS SCARCE

Trieste are being forced to close their doors because they can not obtain supplies of flour, says a dispatch from that place. Wheaten flour, the bakers say, has been greatly deteriorated because of excessive dampness. Furthermore, the supply of corn meal is **\*** 

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TOU have been harpotential murderer in your home, You have been exposing yourself, your children, your entire

family, in fact, and the visitors who come to an assassin nearly as successful as a poisoner as Lucrezia Borgia was, and he's there today. Even while you read these lines he may be at work. Glance up from the page to where your baby crawls in the sunshine or slumbers in his crib. Is there a buzzing fly upon his chubby cheek or hovering above his ruddy parted lips? Destroy it and lose not a moment in the doing, says Dr. Herbert D. Pease in Good Housekeeping.

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**Both Phones** 

# **Baldwin's Drug Store**

and \$1.00. Come in and examine them.

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SUNDRIES AND TOILET PREPARATIONS

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White Tar Mothtaline and Moth Balls

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HOTEL BLOCK

adv d. Daily. \* Daily except Sunday

has been made by Governor Willis regarding his course in case, as seems probable, most of the members of the five state commissions decline to recharges. It is rumored that the three members of the state board of liquor commissioners may be summoned to answer the charges filed recently by Bernard Doran, former state license inspector. Nothing of these charges has been made public except the first ones filed, which had to do with the inefficiency report filed against Doran with the civil service commission, and

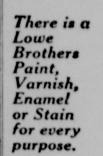
### Lasting Beauty with Varnishes

The beauty and durability of the interior finish depend much upon the character and quality of the varnish you use. You can be sure of securing the beautiful effects that last, if you get



before you decorate -not after it is too late. Experience in the great Ohio floods of 1918—the severest test varnish could have-proved that "Little Blue Flag" Varnishesare remarkable for their water and wear resisting qualities, durability and "cleanability."

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concerning the prosecution of a case against an illegal resort in Cleveland. The latter charge was denied by the The latter charge was denied by the board members and the responsibility for the inefficiency report was as-

sumed by an employe of the board.

The members of the state agricultural commission may be summoned to answer charges which the commission itself is to investigate regarding the commission's contract with T. P. Riddle of Lima to give him the profits of the last corn boys' excursion to Washington to pay him for promoting and conducting it. Riddle, who is an officer under the commission, on \$2. on the excursion project. He denied published report that he made a large profit, in excess of \$5,000.

The commission is to investigate this phase of the matter, but if the commissioners, it is said they will be that the commissioners had no legal right to make such a contract with one of their own appointees

The governor received seventy-five or more telegrams from ardent Re publicans, commending his course in requesting the resignation of members of the state commissions.

### To Enlarge Institutions

Chairman Reignard of the house finance committee announced that will be spent to relieve the lack of accommodations at state institutions for the state's wards. He said: "The crying need of enlarging the institution for feeble-minded youth I regard as paramount. Next in importance is better care for the epileptics and insane. But the feeble-minded must come first in parceling out the appro-

The law for segregation of the feeble-minded has been in the general code for at least ten years, but because of the lack of accommodations at the institution has been only partialyl carried into effect.

Chairman Reighard, when asked what was to be allowed the Madison county penitentiary farm, said there was no intention to abandon the project, that there was accommodation there now for 100 convicts and allowance would be made of money enough to carry on farm work. Representative Samuel J. Black of Wyandot, a member of the finance committee and secretary of the state prison commission, may make a fight on the floor for inclusion of \$25,000 for drafting architectural plans and other preparatory expenses

The long budget may not be reportnow said, and for this reason recess hardly can be taken by the legislature cped a certain civic consciousness ment a week later.

details of the alleged scandalous behavior of some German officers in one of the big hotels of Brussels. After a night spent in the hotel in gay company, the Figaro says, a German general missed some important secret documents, whereupon several subordinate officers committed suicide Shortly afterward, following a drinking orgy in the hotel. Hanoverians, Bavarians, Saxons and Prussians began quarreling. Glasses flew about and finally the officers fought with sabers and revolvers. According to the evidence of reliable residents five of the officers were killed.

### AH! FINE FOR CORNS

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were killed and three others seriously wounded in a shooting affray in the heart of this town, where striking employes of A. Hollander & Sons, fur dyers, were about to hold a meeting. It is believed by the police that the shooting was the result of a misunderstanding between a party of five Greeks, who came along, and the strikers. The Greeks, it is thought, were taken for strikebreakers.

The dead: Morris Rubin, twentyfive; unidentified man, said to be Abram Nowak. Tae wounded: Louis Foulkowitch, Nicholas Panagacus, Louis Abrams. All three of the wounded are in St. Barnaby's hospital in a critical condition. They were operated on in the hope of saving their

In the excitement that followed the shooting neighbors forgot to notify the police, and it was some time before the reserves arrived. Only one arrest was made, William J. Abrams, who was identified by Foulkowitch as the man who shot him. Abrams denied that he had anything to do with

According to information gathered by the police, the strikers were assembling for a meeting in Windsor hall. Some of the men already were up stairs and others were standing down stairs when the five Greeks came along and were stopped and asked to join the strikers. The shooting followed.

Would Consolidate Offices. Columbus, April 12.-Governor Wil-

solidating offices, but not counties. He said: "I think that the consolidaunits, and in each of them has devel- country or Europe ties, particularly the smaller ones, however, would be a desirable thing."

Mine Settlement Approvea.

ounty coal miners almost unanimousapproved the proposition for a strike settlement made at a joint conwill get 67.6 cents a ton for pick-mined county. Work will be resumed.

Moss Under Arrest.

Lancaster, O., April 12.-Sheriff Edward W. Schaffner left for Lancaster, presented on the screen. Wis., to bring back George W. Moss, his personal clients.

Wages Will Be Reduced.

dependent mill, announced to its tonrage sheet mill men a sliding scale reduction of 11 per cent.

Missed Only Seven Words. won the Sandusky county spelling contest and will represent the county at the state contest in Columbus June 4 She missed seven words out of a total of 150 pronounced.

Two Killed In Fight. Piqua, O., April 12.-Lon Roberts

shot and killed Will Williams in a brawl at Conover, nine miles east of Piqua. Roberts then sent a bullet through his own brain and died instantly. Both men were well known

Cormick, Methodist Episcopal student pastor of Ohio State university, has been called to the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oxford.

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16. wo years,' writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges Robinson, Miss., "I commenced takng Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am 61 years of age and fell like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills invigorate weak and deranged kidneys, relieve backache, rheumatism and bladder trou-ARLINGTON ble. Blackmer & Tanquary.

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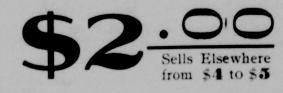
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# AT THE PALACE

'Neptune's Daughter" With Annette Kellermann in the Title Role.

"Neptune's Daughter' opens at the Palace theater for a two days engagement, commencing lis let it be known that he favors con- with the Wednesday matinee, you see a moving picture in eight

Annette Kellermann, the diving before April 30, with final adjourn- and local pride. The consolidation or Venus, who enacts the title role in reorganization of offices in some coun- "Neptune's Daughter" is noted for her incomparable skill and grace as a water queen, as well as for a rare perfection of figure, and this photo-Coshocton, O., April 12.-Coshocton play provides her ample scope to diswho staged the play, selected a place where nature has provided the most perfect and appropriate stage set-Machine-mined rates vary, tings possible for the display of both There are about 1,000 miners in this Miss Kellermann's attributes. Ac chosen and there were filmed the wondrously beautiful scenes now

> "Neptune's Daughter briefly tells lawyer and loan agent, who has been a most dramtic story, dealing with arrested in that city, on the charge of the legendary folk, who inhabit the converting to his own use nearly \$100,- depths of the sea, and the encoarch-000 belonging to the Eureka Savings ment on their domain by the fisherand Loan company of this city and folk ofKing William's realm. How is caught in the net of the fishemen Steubenville, O., April 12.—Because and unable to extricate herself, dies, of business conditions and the fact the oath taken by Annette to avenge that other mills have made reduct her sister's death, and to do so is tions, the La Belle iron works, an in provided with a charm from the old witch of the sea, which permits her to become mortal and immortal at will. How she plans to meet the King, whom she holds responsible for Fremont, O., April 12.-Laura Ger- her sister's death, and the result of win, fourteen, of Woodville township, her meeting, is told in this beautiful tale of the land of make believe.

'Neptune's Daughter" will be shown at the Palace Theater two days Wednesday and Thursday, April 14th and 15th. Matinee both days

Robinson's for Hot Lunch or Ice Cream.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W. No Cincinnati. || No. Columbus. 105...5:05 a. m. d||110. 5:05 a. m. 101...7:33 a. m. \* 104.10:42 a. m.d 103. .3:34 p. m. d||108. .5:55 p. m.\* 107. . 6:13 p. m. d 106.10:53 p. m.d Columbus, April 12.-Rev. Ira G. Mc- East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Cincinnati. ||No. Zanesville. 21...9:20 a. m.\* 6...9:42 a. m. 19...3:50 p. m. 134...5:45 p. m. Sunday to Cincinnati .... 7:40 a. m "I suffered from kidney ailment for Sunday to Lancaster . . . . 8:28 p. m

> GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH No. Dayton || No. Wellston 201...9:21 a. m.d || 202..9:42 a.m. d 203...4:12 p. m.\* 204..6:08 p.m. d No. 263 Sunday only 7:36 p. m.

DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH ||No. Greenfield No. Springfield 2....7:47 a. m.\* 5....11:33 a. m. d fous light cakes for breakfast, all 6:...4:15 p. m.d 1.....7:00 p. m. adv d. Daily . Daily except Sunday

# FLOUR IS SCARCE

Trieste are being forced to close their RED CEDAR FLAKES supplies of flour, says a dispatch from say, has been greatly deteriorated because of excessive dampness. Furtion of counties is inadvisable, if not parts one of the most brilliantly ef- tacrmore, the supply of corn meal is impracticable. The counties, as now fective screen productions ever pro- exhausted, and the lower classes are ed to the house before April 25, it is constituted, have long been political jected on the screen, either in this now being forced to go without bread. <del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Don't Regard the Fly Lightly; His Touch Is Death



derer in home. You have been yourself, your children, your entire family, in fact, and the visitors who come to an assassin nearly as success-

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# The Strategy Of War

The European contest is now beginning to take definite form. The hostile armies so long in a death grapple both on You'd better fix those shaky steps the western front and in the eastern war zone, both sides intent seamingly, on nothing save holding their own are, with the coming of better weather, moving in a manner which discloses a purpose to break the long deadlock.

Many experts are firm in their opinion that the allied forces or there comes a low-toned rappin' are preparing to take the offensive, if indeed those forces are not already moving along offensive lines. The same experts are equally confident that the forces of Germany and Austria have abandoned all hope of successfully conducting an offensive campaign and will devote themselves to defensive fighting entirely.

In the eastern war zone the intention of the allies to take But beat it toward the sound you feldt never accomplished a bolder ex the offensive is even more marked than it is in the west. True the forces of England, France and Belgium are pressing forward in the west to hold and, if possible, increase every advantage gained, no matter how slight.

In the east, however, the countless hordes of the Czar continue to pour through the passes in the Carpathian mountains into Eastern Prussia and Austria. Austria has already assamed a defensive attitude and is fighting desperately with her back to the wall.

The prevailing opinion is that the allied forces in the west are to hold engaged the armies of the Kaiser to prevent any transfer of troops to the aid of Austria. Meanwhile Russia is to pound forward into Austria until the armies of Austria are overwhelmed and the dual monarchy forced to sue for a separate peace with Russia.

This, if successful, would leave Germany to combat alone the combined forces of the allied powers and leave that country surrounded on all sides by hostile armies free to harass Germany uninterrupted by attack from any other foe.

The success of such a campaign as now seems to have been determined upon—the elimination of Austria as a fighting force—could have only one ending so far as Germany is concerned—the literal overwhelming of the Kaiser's fighting army by greatly superior numbers and a vastly stronger fight-

Whether Italy enters the war, as the foe of Germany and Austria, matters not so much now as her preparations for war and her menacing attitude have compelled a transfer of the Austrian forces from the east, permitting Russia to gain a deeided advantage there and press forward with her numberless soldiers and artillery.

Activities during the last two weeks warrant, apparently, the belief that a vigorous offensive campaign is actually begun in the east by the Russians and that against Austria is to be hurled all the force possible.

For the first time since hostilities began last August events justify some prediction as to the intentions of the warring powers with reference to plans of campaign.

### Trade Unionism Is Part of the Evolution of Industry

By A. PARKER NEVIN, General Counsel For National Association of Manufacturers

RADE unionism is here to stay. Its existence is justified by its ly established. BUT IT IS IN PREFER NOT TO ALLY THEM- STOPS. SELVES WITH SUCH ORGAN-PROBLEM LIES.

Organized labor declares that its EDUCATION HAS BEEN A GREAT cause is greater than its methods— FACTOR IN BRINGING WOMEN dustrial citizenship which prefers not to join its membership. This in industry. In a sentence it is:

DOES UNION MEMBERSHIP THEIR EDUCATION. TRANSCEND THE CIVIL RIGHT OF MUST BE DECIDED.

### Woman's Influence Needed to Realize Ideal of Peace

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GIL-MAN, Feminist Leader

ORLD peace will come only with an organized world government. The major hulegitimate purposes and its man interests of today are internamany commendable activities. The tional. There are no longer sovermobilization of social forces in the eign states. The woman movement form of collective action is, of is closely related to this improve course, part of the evolution of in- ment in the social order. TIME dustry. The group system is firm- WAS WHEN HISTORY WAS A PURELY MASCULINE AFFAIR. THE ATTITUDE OF ORGANIZ- BUT MASCULINE HISTORY IS ED LABOR TOWARD THOSE A RECORD OF FIGHTING TO A CITIZENS—AND THEY ARE IN GREAT EXTENT, AND WHERE PRESENT MAJORITY -- WHO FIGHTING BEGINS HISTORY

One of the great troubles has PROGRAM THAT THE REAL been that the human quality has been restricted to the men.

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A CITIZEN? THAT IS THE FUN
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# Poetry For Today

"OLD MAN OPP."

"Some men are so disrespectful to to him on the street and others are so irreverent that they talk of him behind his back as "Olm Man Opp.

The best friend that you've got in all behind his back as "Old Man Opp. He passes by your house each day an'

always makes a stop. He isn't blessed with time, of course; he hasn't long to stay,

But if you're watchin' for him he will help you mow your hay. Old Man Opp will help y' beat

the Gloom God's line o' dope; He'll boost y' up the ladder with a fresh supply of hope

an' oil your front-yard gate, An' don't forget that Old Man Opp has not much time to wait,

When y' hear a spooky tappin" on the frosted window pain

through the fallin' o' the rain,

Don't think it's some bold burglar who would steal your stove and

The wolf was out there yesterday, with his dentistry in view, But now it's likely Old Man Opp-

who wants to talk with You. New York Evening Sun.

# Weather Report

Lower Michigan, Indiana, West Virinia and Illinois: Partly cloudy and ooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Kentucky and Tennessee and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

### THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	56	Rain
Boston	54	Cloudy
Buffalo	40	Clear
Washington	62	Cloudy
Columbus	52	Cloudy
Chicago	52	Cloudy
St. Louis	60	Cloudy
Minneapolis	42	Cloudy
Los Angeles	62	Clear
New Orleans	66	Cloudy
Tampa	70	Clear
Seattle	56	Cloudy

Forecast. Washington, April 12.-Indications for tomorrow: Ohio-Fair.

### Work For the Flyless Town



"ILL all the flies that survive the winter. One fly killed in March is equal to killing millions in September or August.

Be sure that no flies can either feed or breed on your premises.

Set a fly trap baited with food in the back yard so as to catch the insects on their way from their breeding places to your home

Refuse to trade with dealers who do not screen their supplies and who permit even a few flies to be present in their dairies, restaurants, markets or

Boost Washington. Buy a home.

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& Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your the benefits of nasty, sickening,

Norfolk, Va., April 12 .- The last of the kaiser's sea raiders (unless the Karlsruhe is still on top of the sea) the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, steamed into Hampton Roads and dropper anchor off Old Point Comfort. The United States submarine G-1, which had sighted the Kron Prinz in the mists off Thimple Shoal lightship, escorted the converted cruiser to her anchor. No fear of King George's warships drove Captain Thierfeldt to neutral waters, if the quietly told story of the young captain and his first lieutenant may be believed. It was sicknes Don't get frightened at it, neighbor, among prisoners-beri-beri from eat though you're shy of guns an ng too much rice and drinking bad water-together with the poor condition of the cruiser, that forced the Kron Prinz to abandon her daring ex

Don't let your face get scared nor months was crowded with adventure The Kron Prinz's career of eight think that bad men lurk outside but in all the time Captain Thier hear an' ope' the front door ploit than his nerve and alertness took him safely through Saturday night, when the Kron Prinz, approach ing the Virginia coast and the threemile limit, slipped undetected through a patrol line of British warships whose wireless signals were enjoyed by Captain Thierfeldt and his officers while they sat in the ward room over what was probably their farewell panquet of the war

The sheer dash of the thing testified sufficiently to the shrewdness and pluck with which a few young German sea captains managed to stave off the inevitable for many months.

It seems certain that Captain Thier feldt will follow the course taken by Captain Thierichen of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and consent to the internment and dismantlement of his ship until the end of the war.

Exploits of the Raider.

In the past eight months since she left New York harbor she sank fifteen steamships, thirteen of which were British. Time after time she operated under the very noses of fast and powerful cruisers whose one alm was to catch and sink her, and once she fought her way out of a dangerous predicament when she stumbled upon the British cruisers Berwick, Suffolk and Bristol

"We had no guns when we left New York," said Captain Thiergeldt. sailed away unexpectedly, but we knew what we were about. We did intend putting on some armament from the Karlsruhe, but we ran into the British steamer Lacorentena, which was armed, and we took off her

"We left New York on Aug. 3 and took our time cruising about in the Atlantic. We used little ammunition. because we did not have any to waste. Most of the ships we sank went down after we opened their seacocks.

"We rammed a Nova Scotla schooner and took off her crew. She was a litle fellow and I did not get her rams. We took over 1,000 prisoners rom various craft and kept most of them on beard for two months. ound this too expensive when British hips made themselves scarce and we ecided to land them. We got into ommunication with the collier Ho! cer and they were larded at Bueno Ayres. We received some provisions nd coal from the Holger.

Toring the past frirty days we have not been very active, and kept r cars oren for news from the en my and word from our own country as to what the heat time would be to not in at some port to get coal and rovisions and to transfer the prisonrs and sick we have on board. During the month of December we were nearly out of provisions and meals were limited, but we had a large quantity of rice on board.

H. Curtis of Delaware, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, v. hile on a train en route to Bellefontaine bought a pint of waisky and two bottles of beer. Later police arrested Robert Parmer, who was identified as the man who sold the liquor. Parmer pleaded guilty to a charge of bootleg-

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STEAMER SUNK AND

London, April 12. - The British steamer Harpalayce, under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium and the first relief boat of New York state, has met with disaster in the North sea, either having been torpedoed or sunk by a mine. The steamer carried a crew of 53 men, and it is feared that 26 of them have been

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# The Strategy Of War

The European contest is now beginning to take definite form. The hostile armies so long in a death grapple both on You'd better fix those shaky steps the western front and in the eastern war zone, both sides intent seamingly, on nothing save holding their own are, with the coming of better weather, moving in a manner which discloses a purpose to break the long deadlock.

Many experts are firm in their opinion that the allied forces or there comes a low-toned rappin' are preparing to take the offensive, if indeed those forces are not already moving along offensive lines. The same experts are equally confident that the forces of Germany and Austria have abandoned all hope of successfully conducting an offensive campaign and will devote themselves to defensive fighting entirely.

In the eastern war zone the intention of the allies to take But beat it toward the sound you feldt never accomplished a bolder exthe offensive is even more marked than it is in the west. True the forces of England, France and Belgium are pressing forward in the west to hold and, if possible, increase every advantage gained, no matter how slight.

In the east, however, the countless hordes of the Czar continue to pour through the passes in the Carpathian mountains into Eastern Prussia and Austria. Austria has already assumed a defensive attitude and is fighting desperately with her back to the wall.

The prevailing opinion is that the allied forces in the west are to hold engaged the armies of the Kaiser to prevent any transfer of troops to the aid of Austria. Meanwhile Russia is to pound forward into Austria until the armies of Austria are overwhelmed and the dual monarchy forced to sue for a separate peace with Russia.

This, if successful, would leave Germany to combat alone the combined forces of the allied powers and leave that country surrounded on all sides by hostile armies free to harass Germany uninterrupted by attack from any other foe.

The success of such a campaign as now seems to have been determined upon—the elimination of Austria as a fighting force—could have only one ending so far as Germany is concerned—the literal overwhelming of the Kaiser's fighting army by greatly superior numbers and a vastly stronger fight ing force.

Whether Italy enters the war, as the foe of Germany and Austria, matters not so much now as her preparations for war and her menacing attitude have compelled a transfer of the Austrian forces from the east, permitting Russia to gain a decided advantage there and press forward with her numberless soldiers and artillery.

Activities during the last two weeks warrant, apparently, the belief that a vigorous offensive campaign is actually begun in the east by the Russians and that against Austria is to be hurled all the force possible.

For the first time since hostilities began last August events justify some prediction as to the intentions of the warring powers with reference to plans of campaign.

### Trade Unionism Is Part of the Evolution of Industry

By A. PARKER NEVIN, General Counsel For National Association of Manufacturers

TRADE unionism is here to stay. Its existence is justified by its course, part of the evolution of in- ment in the social order. PREFER NOT TO ALLY THEM- STOPS. SELVES WITH SUCH ORGAN-PROBLEM LIES.

Organized labor declares that its greater even than violent and coertive acts against that section of industrial citizenship which prefers not to join its membership. This is the real problem of democracy in industry. In a sentence it is:

DOES UNION MEMBERSHIP TRANSCEND THE CIVIL RIGHT OF A CITIZEN? THAT IS THE FUN-DAMENTAL QUESTION WHICH MUST BE DECIDED.

### Woman's Influence Needed to Realize Ideal of Peace

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GIL-MAN, Feminist Leader

ORLD peace will come only with an organized world government. The major hulegitimate purposes and its man interests of today are internamany commendable activities. The tional. There are no longer sovermobilization of social forces in the eign states. The woman movement form of collective action is, of is closely related to this improve dustry. The group system is firm- WAS WHEN HISTORY WAS A by established. BUT IT IS IN PURELY MASCULINE AFFAIR. THE ATTITUDE OF ORGANIZ- BUT MASCULINE HISTORY IS ED LABOR TOWARD THOSE A RECORD OF FIGHTING TO A CITIZENS—AND THEY ARE IN GREAT EXTENT, AND WHERE PRESENT MAJORITY -- WHO FIGHTING BEGINS HISTORY

PROBLEM THAT THE REAL been that the human quality has been restricted to the men.

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The best friend that you've got in all behind his back as "Old Man Opp." He passes by your house each day an

always makes a stop. He isn't blessed with time, of course; he hasn't long to stay,

But if you're watchin' for him he will help you mow your hay.

An' Old Man Opp will help y' beat the Gloom God's line o' dope; He'll boost y' up the ladder with a fresh supply of hope.

an' oil your front-yard gate, has not much time to wait.

When y' hear a spooky tappin' on the frosted window pain

through the fallin' o' the rain,

Don't think it's some bold burglar who would steal your stove and bed.

Don't let your face get scared nor wide.

The wolf was out there yesterday, with his dentistry in view, But now it's likely Old Man Opp-

who wants to talk with You. New York Evening Sun.

# Weather Report

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Ohio Lower Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Illinois: Partly cloudy and ooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Kentucky and Tennessee and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

### THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	56	Rain -
Boston	54	Cloudy
Buffalo	40	Clear
Washington	62	Cloudy
Columbus	52	Cloudy
Chicago	52	Cloudy
St. Louis	60	Cloudy
Minneapolis	42	Cloudy
Los Angeles	62	Clear
New Orleans	66	Cloudy
Tampa	70	Clear
Seattle	56	Cloudy

Forecast. Washington, April 12.-Indications for tomorrow: Ohio-Fair.

## Work For the Flyless Town



ILL all the flies that survive the winter. One fly killed in March is equal to killing millions in September or August.

Be sure that no flies can either feed or breed on your premises.

Set a fly trap baited with food in the back yard so as to catch the insects on their way from their breeding places to your home.

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# Norfolk, Va., April 12 .- The last of

the kaiser's sea raiders (unless the Karlsruhe is still on top of the sea). the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, steamed into Hampton Roads and dropper anchor off Old Point Comfort. The United States submarine G-1, which had An' don't forget that Old Man Opp sighted the Kron Prinz in the mists off Thimple Shoal lightship, escorted the converted cruiser to her anchor.

No fear of King George's warships drove Captain Thierfeldt to neutral waters, if the quietly told story of the young captain and his first lieutenant may be believed. It was sickness Don't get frightened at it, neighbor, among prisoners—beri-beri from eat though you're shy of guns an ng too much rice and drinking bad water-together with the poor condi tion of the cruiser, that forced the Kron Prinz to abandon her daring ex

The Kron Prinz's career of eight months was crowded with adventure, think that bad men lurk outside but in all the time Captain Thierhear an' ope' the front door ploit than his nerve and alertness took him safely through Saturday night, when the Kron Prinz, approach ing the Virginia coast and the threemile limit, slipped undetected through a patrol line of British warships whose wireless signals were enjoyed by Captain Thierfeldt and his officers while they sat in the ward room over what was probably their farewell anquet of the war.

The sheer dash of the thing testi fied sufficiently to the shrewdness and pluck with which a few young German sea captains managed to stave off the inevitable for many months.

It seems certain that Captain Thier feldt will follow the course taken by Captain Thierichen of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and consent to the internment and dismantlement of his ship until the end of the war,

Exploits of the Raider.

In the past eight months since she left New York harbor she sank fifteen steamships, thirteen of which were British. Time after time she operated under the very noses of fast and powerful cruisers whose one alm was to catch and sink her, and once she fought her way out of a dangerous predicament when she stumbled upon the British cruisers Berwick, Suffolk

"We had no guns when we left New York," said Captain Thiergeldt. "We alled away unexpectedly, but we tnew what we were about. We did ntend putting on some armament from the Karlsruhe, but we ran into the British steamer Lacorentena, which was armed, and we took off her

"We left New York on Aug. 3 and took our time cruising about in the Atlantic. We used little ammunition, because we did not have any to waste. Most of the ships we sank went down after we opened their seacocks.

"We rammed a Nova Scotla schooner and took off her crew. She was a litle fellow and I did not get her rame. We took over 1,000 prisoners rom various craft and kept most of them on beard for two months. We ound this too expensive when British ! colded to land them. We not into ormanication with the collier Ho. er and they were larded at Bueno Avres. We received some provisions nd cost from the Holzer.

There's the past thirty days we rs and sick we have on board. During the month of December we were nearly out of provisions and meals were limited, but we had a large quantity of rice on board.

H. Curtis of Delaware, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, while on a train en route to Bellefontaine bought a pint of waisky and two bottles of beer. Later police arrested Robert Parmer, who was identified as the man who sold the liquor. Parmer pleaded guilty to a charge of bootleg-

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steamer Harpalayce, under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium and the first relief boat of New York state, has met with disaster in the North sea, either having been torpe doed or sunk by a mine. The steamer carried a crew of 53 men, and it is feared that 26 of them have been

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Mayor Coffey has issued a proclamation, setting aside Tuesday, April 20, as clean-up day in Washington and urges that everyone join with the municipal authorities on that day, in a general effort to free the city of such conditions as give rise to the breeding of flies, mosquitos and disease germs.

On this day a general crusade will be launched with the purpose of clearing up the winter's accumulation of rubbish and debris, and the removal of old boxes and barrels and other such worthless property, which would afford attractive nests for the breeding of winged pests.

This is the essential process of clean-up day, but in the several seasons that the day has been popular in practically all of the municipalities of the United States, it has been seized upon as an appropriate time to paint up and brighten up, as well as to clean up.

Housewives have found it convenient to merge their clean-up activities with the spring house cleaning work, and with both of these projects in process it is found to be an ideal time for the contemplated spring painting, remodeling, papering and the like.

It is such a concentration of efforts that makes for the city beautiful and with all of her residents working to the same object at the same time there won't be a city more

BELLEFONTAINE ON WAR-

RANT SWORN AGAINST HIM BY

FATHER OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

John Briley, formerly of Jefferson-

CHARGES.

ington C. H. to welcome the sunny summer season.

The Mayor's proclamation is as

Whereas the season of the year has now arrived when it is necessary for the health of the community, as well as for the sightly appearance of our city, that a general clean-up day should be observed, and

Whereas all laws of sanitation demand the removal of all street sweepings and garbage refuse; as well as all small garbage and kousehold refuse and debris of any kind, before the arrival of the typhoid fly, the mosquito, and other germ carriers, which are responsible for thousands of deaths every

Whereas proper prevention along these lines of improved health conditions put in operation at the very beginning of the spring season means an immense decrease in the death rate as well as in much saving of illness due to polluted air and willful negligence, and

Whereas the systematic cleaning up of streets, of business places and homes, with the purpose of beautifying, as well as aiding sanitation, is a genuine asset to a community and to do this the most expeditious and convenient manner to insure success requires general cooperation-

I therefore decree the need of a special clean-up day for the city of Washington C. H., and set aside Tuesday, April 20th for that purpose, asking the people of Washington to co-operate with municipal authorities in this civic effort.

> CHARLES F. COFFEY, Mayor.

here Sunday. He was taken before Mayor Coffey Monday morning and after, entering a plea of not guilty, waived examination.

Briley is about 68 years of age. aboard the train at Springfield by relatives and was received by her

Briley's actions, it is said, were FORMER JEFFERSONVILLE RESI. who reprimanded him. Briley left DENT BROUGHT HERE FROM the train at Jeffersonville. Immediately after, the police say, he went to Bellefontaine, taking his housesold goods with him. A tip that his

### ville, has been returned here from Bellefontaine, where he has been STRONG SERMONS answer a serious charge placed against him by S. J. Bethards, father of 9-year-old Helen Bethards, of this

Briley was arrested in Bellefon- were delivered at Grace M. E. church loons, seemingly everything in favor be published weekly. taine Saturday, by the instance of Sunday, by Rev. Ross, the morning of church attendance, yet only 12 Mr. Bernard formerly published Chief of Police Moore, by Special theme being "The Witness of Mira- per cent of the population seeking the "Bloomingburg Minute," and John Powell of the D. T. & I., and was "Education."

the Bellefontaine police. He spent Saturday night in the Clarke coun- sermon featuring the morning serv- ed States; and the best state in the ty jail at Springfield and was brought ice, Rev. Ross gave masterly lesson Union-Ohio; and the best county lecture on "Science and the Story of in the state-Fayette; and the best Creation," before 160 men in the town in the county - Washington Men's Bible Class, the rain prevent- Court House. But best for what? ing a much larger attendance.

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John Hubbard, 45, B. & O. Detective, formerly of this city; at one time deputy marshal of Sabina and for many years a resident of the last named place, was shot and fatally wounded in Zanesville Saturday.

He was shot three times by E. V Wolgamott, restaurant keeper of Cambridge, just after the man had been placed under arrest for being intoxicated. Hubbard had arrested his man and was awaiting the patrol wagon's arrival when Wolgamott

Hubbard fell to the sidewalk and later was removed to a hospital in Zanesville, where all efforts to save his life failed, and he died early Sunday morning and his remains were shipped to the home of his parents, in Sabina. The parents reached their son's bedside three hours before death.

It was not until many hours after the shooting that Wolgamott realized what he had done, and then he broke down and cried for an hour. 'I did not mean to do it!" he told

The Muskingum county grand jury met Monday morning and will take up the charges against Wolgamott.

A very large audience listened with much interest to a strong arraignment of the non-church going spirit prevalent in our city, and a direct discussion of the subject 'Why Men Don't Go to Church," by Rev. Wm. Boynton Gage at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Its subject matter is of vital in-

Consider the difficulty of winning According to the police he sought to school situation. Ere they will attake improper liberties with the tend there must be much publicity, ed that they would like to have him Bethards child on a D. T. & I train an ingeniously worked out scheme of frequently in their home or place of between Springfield and Jefferson- organization; and faithful groups in business; is he true to the general ville, Sunday, March 28. The girl all churches, laboring indefatigably interests of the parish and showing

And let me say that there will be no permanent good come of this present movement, do not the men finally become personally possessed of a re--ACCUSED WILL CONTEST the officers to shadow her, and to bath school, and leading them to the performance of church duty, of their own free will and accord.

> place cry out more loudly for a work from the press Friday, April 9th. regularity. In pride we say, the best a paper in a small town near Day-In addition to the very interesting country in all the world—the Unit-ton.

Well, evidently not for spirituality. Only a thousand regular church attendants, three-fourths of whom are women. But 250 of our men ap- former jeweler of this city, but who pear to be lined up actively and ag- for a great many years has resided gressively for the church of Jesus in Baltimore, Maryland, have receiv-Christ, there are some few others ed word of the death of Mr. Beck in

And some are so employed that place of one that died. If you should swept over Snake Hollow and other they cannot attend. But the great Cincinnati for treatment, but his conlose a horse, have you the money to adjoining territory in Ross county, majority of our manhood is seemingreplace it? You can open an Account the rains of Saturday afternoon end- ly as inaccessible to the Gospel as to rally. here for \$1.00. You can do it in ing the blaze after it had covered the heathen of an unexplored jungle; and while perhaps christian in Monday afternoon. The fire caused a loss of many creed, is to all intents and purposes

> Now the men, we are told, feel DUA the attention of a score of fire fight- that they do not come in contact with our religious leaders as they would like to. But they are, perhaps, If a fellow man were facing death forgetful, and trust upon the mindreds of sick and destitute poor in ideals possible of realization only in diseases. Washington who are facing poverty small villages.

worse than death, and a dollar or so We pay 3 per cent interest in our from you would help relieve their of a large town, all strong organiza- his arrival here was moved to the Savings Department or (Certificates misery. Send a check to the Wel- tions, our own larger than 98 per home of his brother, Samuel Christy, cent of its denomination in the cities near this city. and general personal contact with Hess Livery, Cab and Baggage Trans- manhood is impossible. Granted fer. Prompt service night or day, that they would like to know the have financial support from the city 82t6 minister personally and well; grant- of Washington C. H.

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men, mostly church members, begin The sooner Washington Court to do what they ought to have been House breaks away from the ideals willing to do, without putting some of the hamlet and small town, adoptof us to the trouble of devising all ing those suitable for a place of its discovered by a traveling salesman, these plans, and exercising all this size, the easier will it be for the cause of religion.

"The Milledgeville News." Truly the town needs a revival of lished by T. A. Bernard, has made its funeral services were held, followed evangelical religion. Never did a appearance, the first issue coming by interment as above mentioned.

such as is done by Billy Sunday. Be- . It is the first attempt ever made hold the spectacle-a city with an to establish a newspaper in Milledge-American population; its churches ville. The new publication is a four Two exceptionally strong sermons established a hundred years, no sa- page, five column issue which is to

Agent Edward Smith and Detective cle," and the evening sermon topic the sanctuary with any degree of during the past few years has edited

Local friends of John E. Beck Cincinnati, Friday of last week. Mr. Beck was recently moved to

dition was so serious that he failed

Burial was made in Cincinnati

Charles Christy, of Montana, aryou would take great risks to lend isters of a place with a population rived in this city Sunday, and is very him a helping hand. There are hun- running well up into the thousands, ill, suffering from a complication of

Mr. Christy withstood the long Here are the churches in the midst trip by train very nicely, and upon

The Welfare Association must

who killed himself by slashing his the sales barn and stove factory are throat with a razor after going to a not for rent or sale, I will stay in piece of woodland on the Beatty my present location. Ladies' sewed farm near Selden, were laid to rest salf soles, 50c; Misses sewed soles, in the Plymouth cemetery, Monday 75c; rubber heels 35c. I give re-

The remains were removed from the McCoy undertaking establishment Sunday and taken to the home of Luther Greer, near Selden. Monday afternoon the remains were re- stock; 10c per dozen at Rodecker's. pub- moved to the Plymouth church where

### The Key of Death.

The "key of death" is apparently a weapons at the arsenal at Venice. It selves. was invented by Tibaldo, who, disappointed in love, designed this instrument for the destruction of his rival. The key is so constructed that the handle may be turned around, revealing a small spring, which being pressed a very fine needle is driven with considerable force from the other end. This needle is so very fine that the flesh closes over the wound immediately, leaving no mark, but the death of the victim from poison is almost instantaneous.

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Greene-Some dreams. "Well, you know to dream of a fire means hasty news."

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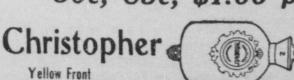
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# How to Prevent Rough, Red, Swollen Hands



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Drugs That's My Business

UNITE IN GENERAL EFFORT TO CLEAN AND BRIGHTEN UP THE CITY FOR SUMMER SEAS-ON - CITY CREW OF CLEAN-ERS WILL BE AT WORK-SPEC-IAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE MUCH NEEDED REMOVAL OF OLD RUBBISH PILES, DEBRIS AND CESSPOOLS WHERE WING-ED PESTS BREED.

Mayor Coffey has issued a proclamation, setting aside Tuesday, April 20, as clean-up day in Washington and urges that everyone join with the municipal authorities on that day, in a general effort to free the city of such conditions as give rise to the breeding of flies, mosquitos and disease germs.

On this day a general crusade will be launched with the purpose of clearing up the winter's accumulation of rubbish and debris, and the removal of old boxes and barrels and other such worthless property, which would afford attractive nests for the

clean-up day, but in the several seasons that the day has been popular in practically all of the municipalities of the United States, it has been seized upon as an appropriate time to paint up and brighten up, as well

Housewives have found it convenient to merge their clean-up activities with the spring house cleaning work, and with both of these projects in process it is found to be an ideal time for the contemplated spring painting, remodeling, papering and the like.

It is such a concentration of efforts that makes for the city beautiful and with all of her residents working to the same object at the same time there won't be a city more

CITIZENS ARE EXPECTED TO ington C. H. to welcome the sunny

Whereas the season of the year has now arrived when it is necessary for the health of the community, as well as for the sightly appearance of our city, that a general clean-up day should be observed, and

Whereas all laws of sanitation demand the removal of all street sweepings and garbage refuse; as well as all small garbage and household refuse and debris of any kind, before the arrival of the typhoid fly, the mosquito, and other germ carriers, which are responsible for thousands of deaths every year, and

Whereas proper prevention along these lines of improved health conditions put in operation at the very beginning of the spring season means an immense decrease in the death rate illness due to polluted air and willful negligence, and

Whereas the systematic cleaning up of streets, of business places and homes, with the purpose of beautifying, as well as aiding sanitation, is a genuine asset to a community and to do this the most expeditious and convenient manner to insure success requires general cooperation-

a special clean-up day for the city of Washington C. H., and set aside Tuesday, April 20th for that purpose, asking the people of Washington to co-operate with municipal authorities in

CHARLES F. COFFEY.

BELLEFONTAINE ON WAR-RANT SWORN AGAINST HIM BY FATHER OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL -ACCUSED WILL CONTEST CHARGES.

John Briley, formerly of Jeffersonville, has been returned here from Bellefontaine, where he has been living for the past two weeks, to answer a serious charge placed against him by S. J. Bethards, father of 9-year-old Helen Bethards, of this

taine Saturday, by the instance of Sunday, by Rev. Ross, the morning of church attendance, yet only 12 Mr. Bernard formerly published Chief of Police Moore, by Special theme being "The Witness of Mira- per cent of the population seeking the "Bloomingburg Minute," and Agent Edward Smith and Detective cle," and the evening sermon topic the sanctuary with any degree of during the past few years has edited John Powell of the D. T. & I., and was "Education." the Bellefontaine police. He spent Saturday night in the Clarke coun- sermon featuring the morning serv- ed States; and the best state in the ty jail at Springfield and was brought ice, Rev. Ross gave masterly lesson Union-Ohio; and the best county

Some time ago a farmer opened a Bank account with \$200. He now has in the Bank over \$1,000, and in the meantime he withdrew enough place of one that died. If you should person or by mail. We pay you 3 per cent interest. Back of your money here are our Resources of \$2,000,000.00. May we have you as a depositor?

> Did you ever hear of a successful man who had no Bank Account?

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. of Deposit.)

The Mayor's proclamation is as

I therefore decree the need of this civic effort.

here Sunday. He was taken before Mayor Coffey Monday morning and after, entering a plea of not guilty, waived examination. Briley is about 68 years of age.

take improper liberties with the Bethards child on a D. T. & I train between Springfield and Jefferson-organization; and faithful groups in business; is he true to the general organization; and faithful groups in business; is he true to the general ille, Sunday, March 28. The girl was traveling alone. She was placed aboard the train at Springfield by relatives and was received by her parents at this city.

Briley's actions, it is said, were discovered by a traveling salesman, FORMER JEFFERSONVILLE RESI. who reprimanded him. Briley left DENT BROUGHT HERE FROM the train at Jeffersonville. Immediately after, the police say, he went to Bellefontaine, taking his housesold goods with him. A tip that his wife was leaving Jeffersonville led the officers to shadow her, and to the later discovery of Briley in Belle-

Briley was arrested in Bellefon- were delivered at Grace M. E. church loons, seemingly everything in favor be published weekly.

lecture on "Science and the Story of in the state-Fayette; and the best Creation," before 160 men in the town in the county - Washington Men's Bible Class, the rain prevent- Court House. But best for what? ing a much larger attendance.

# The Man Behind the Plow ROSS FOREST FIRE

A forest fire which burned one who go occasionally. to pay for a good horse to take the week before being extinguished, swept over Snake Hollow and other they cannot attend. But the great Cincinnati for treatment, but his conlose a horse, have you the money to adjoining territory in Ross county, majority of our manhood is seeming- dition was so serious that he failed replace it? You can open an Account the rains of Saturday afternoon endhere for \$1.00. You can do it in ing the blaze after it had covered the heathen of an unexplored junhundreds of acres of territory.

> thousands of dollars, threatened a of pagan practice. dozen different homes, and required the attention of a score of fire fight- that they do not come in contact ers to hold it in check.

you would take great risks to lend isters of a place with a population rived in this city Sunday, and is very him a helping hand. There are hun- running well up into the thousands, ill, suffering from a complication of dreds of sick and destitute poor in ideals possible of realization only in diseases. Washington who are facing poverty small villages. worse than death, and a dollar or so We pay 3 per cent interest in our from you would help relieve their of a large town, all strong organiza- his arrival here was moved to the Savings Department or (Certificates misery. Send a check to the Wel- tions, our own larger than 98 per home of his brother, Samuel Christy, fare Association.

Bell phone 55R; Citz. 55.

BY RESTAURANT KEEPER AT ZANESVILLE - REMAINS SHIP-PED TO SABINA FOR INTER-MENT - SLAYER UNDER AR.

John Hubbard, 45, B. & O. Detective, formerly of this city; at one time deputy marshal of Sabina and for many years a resident of the last named place, was shot and fatally wounded in Zanesville Saturday.

He was shot three times by E. V. Wolgamott, restaurant keeper of Cambridge, just after the man had been placed under arrest for being intoxicated. Hubbard had arrested his man and was awaiting the patrol wagon's arrival when Wolgamott pulled a revolver and fired three

Hubbard fell to the sidewalk and later was removed to a hospital in Zanesville, where all efforts to save his life failed, and he died early Sunday morning and his remains were shipped to the home of his parents, in Sabina. The parents reached their son's bedside three hours before death.

It was not until many hours after the shooting that Wolgamott realized what he had done, and then he broke down and cried for an hour. 'I did not mean to do it!" he told

The Muskingum county grand jury met Monday morning and will take up the charges against Wolgamott.

# STARTLING STATEMENTS

A very large audience listened with much interest to a strong arraignment of the non-church going spirit prevalent in our city, and a direct discussion of the subject 'Why Men Don't Go to Church," by Rev. Wm. Boynton Gage at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Its subject matter is of vital interest to the welfare of all churches. WHY MEN DON'T GO TO CHURCH Consider the difficulty of winning

men, as seen in the local Sunday According to the police he sought to school situation. Ere they will atseven days a week. As a result, no favoritism, it is impossible. men, mostly church members, begin The sooner Washington Court

> And let me say that there will be no permanent good come of this present movement, do not the men finally become personally possessed of a religious spirit, bringing them to Sabbath school, and leading them to the performance of church duty, of their own free will and accord.

place cry out more loudly for a work from the press Friday, April 9th. Two exceptionally strong sermons established a hundred years, no sa- page, five column issue which is to In addition to the very interesting country in all the world-the Unit-ton. Well, evidently not for spiritual-

ity. Only a thousand regular church attendants, three-fourths of whom are women. But 250 of our men appear to be lined up actively and aggressively for the church of Jesus

And some are so employed that ly as inaccessible to the Gospel as to rally. gle; and while perhaps christian in Monday afternoon. The fire caused a loss of many creed, is to all intents and purposes

Now the men, we are told, feel with our religious leaders as they would like to. But they are, perhaps, If a fellow man were facing death forgetful, and trust upon the min-

cent of its denomination in the cities near this city. and general personal contact with Hess Livery, Cab and Baggage Trans- manhood is impossible. Granted The Welfare Association must fer. Prompt service night or day, that they would like to know the have financial support from the city 82t6 minister personally and well; grant- of Washington C. H.

# In All Its Reality Shown at

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all churches, laboring indefatigably interests of the parish and showing

to do what they ought to have been House breaks away from the ideals willing to do, without putting some of the hamlet and small town, adoptof us to the trouble of devising all ing those suitable for a place of its cause of religion.

"The Milledgeville News," Truly the town needs a revival of lished by T. A. Bernard, has made its funeral services were held, followed evangelical religion. Never did a appearance, the first issue coming by interment as above mentioned.

such as is done by Billy Sunday. Be- It is the first attempt ever made hold the spectacle-a city with an to establish a newspaper in Milledge-American population; its churches ville. The new publication is a four

regularity. In pride we say, the best a paper in a small town near Day-

# Local friends of John E. Beck,

former jeweler of this city, but who for a great many years has resided in Baltimore, Maryland, have receiv-Christ, there are some few others ed word of the death of Mr. Beck in Cincinnati, Friday of last week.

Burial was made in Cincinnati

Charles Christy, of Montana, ar-

Mr. Christy withstood the long Here are the churches in the midst trip by train very nicely, and upon

who killed himself by slashing his the sales barn and stove factory are throat with a razor after going to a not for rent or sale, I will stay in piece of woodland on the Beatty my present location. Ladies' sewed these plans, and exercising all this size, the easier will it be for the farm near Selden, were laid to rest salf soles, 50c; Misses sewed soles, in the Plymouth cemetery, Monday 75c; rubber heels 35c. I give re-

The remains were removed from the McCoy undertaking establishment Sunday and taken to the home of Luther Greer, near Selden. Monday afternoon the remains were re- stock; 10c per dozen at Rodecker's. moved to the Plymouth church where

The Key of Death.

large key which is shown among the tion helps the poor to help themweapons at the arsenal at Venice. It selves. was invented by Tibaldo, who, disappointed in love, designed this instrument for the destruction of his rival. The key is so constructed that the handle may be turned around, revealing a small spring, which being pressed a very fine needle is driven with considerable force from the other end. This needle is so very fine that the flesh closes over the wound immediately, leaving no mark, but the death of the victim from poison is almost instantaneous.

Hasty News. Redd-Do you believe in dreams? Greene-Some dreams.

"Well, you know to dream of a fire means hasty news." "So I've heard."

"Well, last night I dreamed of a fire, and this morning I read in the paper Mr. Beck was recently moved to that my brother had been fined for speeding."-Yonkers Statesman.

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A good many people tell me that I ought to have a larger shop. As bate stamps. Duffee the shoemaker. Bell phone 493.

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The Welfare Association administers in a systematic way, to the sick and deserving. The Welfare Association finds employment for men The "key of death" is apparently a and women. The Welfare Associa-

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Christopher



# In Social Circles

Vining, of Akron, Ohio.

While the above does not come as -Leesburg Citizen. a complete surprise to all, it removes the barrier which held in check a

ment, Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones will o'clock dinner, at Miss De ment, and the "at home" very informally, Wed- home Saturday evening. be "at home very home very home very home very home." Mrs. Arthur Burgett gave one of ficulties we experienced in selecting nesday, the fourteenth of April, to Covers were laid for sixteen and her most charming solos. Misses from such a splendid lot of work the

with the Service Department of the F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

and a host of ardent friends and ad- Mr. George Robinson.

PERSONAL

**PARAGRAPHS** 

where Miss Collins is attending the

nio University, Monday morning.

Mrs. H. T. Wilkin and son Daniel

turned Sunday afternoon from a

isit of several weeks with Mrs. Wil-

are been doubled by the addition

eived their quarterly 1 % per cent

e unequaled, together with a

he company."

sold, so see us soon.

STOCK FOR SALE. We sell 7 per cent preferred stock

Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones an- mirers will congratulate Mr. Vining, nounce the engagement of their wishing for both all the happiness daughter Florence N. to Mr. L. Heath and prosperity possible for them in their journey through life together

the barrier which the barrier

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mrs. T. C. DeWees, Misses Eliza- many to the possibilities in that de- First prize—Pauline Wilson, age Mr. Vining is the son of Mrs. Sam- included Misses Leta and Martha Mazie Kessler preceded the chief Summers, teacher. Mr. Vining is the some Clark, Lillian Ward, Ruah Edwards, Mazie Kessier preceded the chief summers, teacher.

Second prize—Miles Masters, age ael J. Vining, with with with with one of the Hazel Pommert, Sarah Greeden, Gert—a very interesting address by Hon. 12; Woodlawn School, Lulu Binegar, el J. Villing, exception of teacher. Messrs. Frank W. Miller, Superintendent of teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagler pleasur-Miss Jones is the charming and ably entertained at their country question but what supervision would, 15; New Martinsburg School, Lulu Miss Johns in the Modern and home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles if properly administered, bring the Summers, teacher. Mrs. Neil B. Jones, and during her McLean and daughter Katharine, schools up to a much higher stand- Fifth prize—Mary Baughn, age residence here has become most Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy, Miss Mary and than ever before, and make the 14; Johnstown School, Lena Fultz,

and little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evick in Co-Mrs. Sallie Collins and daughter, lumbus, Sunday and accompanied fiss Mary, returned to Athens, them home for a visit,

Miss Mabel Pinkerton returned taking the Domestic Science course Mrs. C. H. Griffis, who has been ending the winter with her sister, at the Ohio University.

Mrs. M. S. Creamer, in Los Angeles, Cal., is enroute to her home in this! daughter Georgia Prue, returned young teachers, Miss Mabel DeWitt. age 14; Bloomingburg School, O. S. Sunday evening from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. George Davidson, in Columbus.

> Mrs. Art Murray is recovering from a serious illness at her home on S. Main street.

Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis re-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey, liturned Sunday from a six weeks' trip tle daughter Susan Jane, and Mrs. o Florida, Texas and other southern John Noble, were the Sunday guests tates. Mrs. M. S. Daugherty, who of Mr. C. H. Noble and family at has been visiting Mrs. Carl Baer, in Clarksburg. ittle Rock, Ark., joined them at

> Prof W. W. Davies was down from Delaware spending Sunday.

mancial editor of the Ohio State to spend Sunday.

urnal, Columbus, Friday, April 2: "Before the end of the year the Miss Hazel Post returned Monday Mrs. Lon Burnett is quite ill with apacity of the Burton-Townsend to her studies at the Ohio Univer- heart trouble. rick company of Zanesville will sity.

new equipment to cost \$500,000 bus stockholders, who yesterday re- J. M. McClure, in Bloomingburg. Baker over Sunday.

dividend on the preferred stock. The output of the present plant, combin- down from Columbus spending Sunld out for several months to come. Frank M. Fullerton. ith natural resources that are said

mining property south of his residence with a severe attack of Mt. Carmel Hospital for treatment. sville that furnishes more coal sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Ellen Jones necessary for the operation of is also quite ill.

plants, officials are pleased at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrett, of

been the largest in the history Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey visited Dr. Hughey's brother, Mr. Revello friends in Wilmington Sunday. Hughey, who has been quite ill for this Burton-Townsend Co., at par. Bainbridge, Sunday.

is non-taxable, non-assessible mulative and participating — all Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. strable qualities for first-class tock. The stock issue will soon all D. S. Craig, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Enderlin and daughters Isabel and Helen Bliss, returned to Chillicothe Sunday evenup her home in Columbus, is the ing after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Paul.

Hubert Murray, son of Mr. and both phones. 86t6w Mrs. Art Murray, has resigned his

Lubin Drama in two parts

The Champion Process Server returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Edison Comedy

OMORROW-All-Comedy Program

EDNESDAY—"The Theft of the Crown Jewels"—an extra-ternoon for Cincinnation a business dren 5c. inary production, featuring Alice Joyce clad in a cool mil- trip. Before returning home, Dr. Denon dollars' worth of genuine gems and a three-thousand-dollar nis will visit his old home at Willon the same program with Runaway June.

Misses Mary DeWees and Isabel held at the High school auditorium, Number of papers received .... 198

young people of the Dahl-Millikan of morning session, with a large at solution ... There being no formal announce- fice with an elaborate five course six tendance and a program replete with Per cent of correct answers ....98 pleasing numbers.

any of their free and eight. White, the centerpiece of white sweet speaking on "What I am Doing in prizes. Mr. Vining is not entirely un- peas and fern and yellow candles, in Domestic Science," gave their aud- While we have awarded the fol-Mr. Villing is not the and his sister, crystal holders, casting a golden itors a splendid idea of the rapid lowing prizes we want to compliment Mrs. Arthur Bernhard progress being made in Domestic the others and assure them that their beth and Sarah DeWees. The guests partment. A violin solo by Miss 15; New Martisburg School, Lulu his mother, is now living at Akron, Kyte, Ludwick, Millikan, Wolfe, Hen-Public Instruction, who spoke on the

Rural School Problem.' eservedly popular in social circles, Robinson, Mr. Howard Hagler and rural schools a more attractive and teacher.

New Orleans, La., to make the return had noted marked advancement—the Wentz, teacher. kind of advancement long sought | Eighth prize-Leota Hall, age

While in the county Mr. Miller ipseed, teacher. visited three Green township schools; Ninth prize-Agnes Skinner, age and one Madison township school, 11; Waterloo School, H. F. Warner, Monday to Athens, where she is placing one school in each township teacher, on the first grade list

Before the meeting adjourned res- Mt. Eber School, Blanchard Carr, olutions of sympathy were adopted, teacher.

District Superintendent James Thacker, teacher. Hartman awarded the prizes in the problem contest, giving the first age 13; Oak Grove School. Edna prize to Pauline Wilson, of the New Thompson, teacher. Martinsburg school.

Those competing in the problem contest numbered 198. The report of the judges is given

Washington C. H., Ohio,

Hon. Frank M. Allen,

County School Superintendent.

We, the Committee appointed to grade papers and award the prizes

position with the H. T. Wilkin men ter Mary Katharine have returned furnishing store and left Sunday for from a visit with Mrs. Oather Junk, Columbus, where he takes a position The following clipping is by the in Chillicothe. Mr. Junk joined them with the Columbus Coffin Co., with the intention of learning the busi-

Mrs. Louis Kedash, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Margaret Baughn and daugh-Mr. R. T. McClure and family were ter Millicent, of South Charleston, This is interesting news to Colum- the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mrs. George W

Miss Margaret Fullerton was Katharine, of Roxabel, were the church in this city Monday afterguests of the former's parents, Mr. noon, at three o'clock. with the new equipment, has been day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent, Saturday,

> Hon. and Mrs. Frank C. Parrett! were down from Columbus over Sunday.

Hon. Humphrey Jones left Monday

Mrs. Ella Kouns came down from

Columbus the last of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Rob- able speaker. Mrs. Ora Lukens, who has broken

guest of Mrs. L. P. Saxton. Miss Louise Skinner, of Greenfield, is the guest of Miss Mariellen Wig-

ginton for the minstrels tonight. Mr. Walter Barrere has accepted a position with the Equitable Life nsurance Co., of New York, and will work Fayette county territory

Mrs. C. L. Bernhard, of Columbus, and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Criqui, of Mansfield, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernhard, of Circle Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fox, who have been visiting their

or the present.

Dr. J. F. Dennis left Monday af- vited. Admission, adults 15c; chiliamsburg, Clermont county.

Mrs. Arthur Burgett gave one of ficulties we experienced in selecting nesday, the four such a splendid lot of work the any of their friends who wish to call the table was a picture in yellow and Ruth McCoy and Clara Turner, ones that are entitled to share in the

Third prize—Pauline Taylor, age subject "Will Supervision Solve the 10; Drais School, Mrs. Mattie Bless-

beneficial place for the boy and girl | Sixth prize-Ruth Armstrong, age 13; Milledgeville School, Forest Al-

and District Supervision have been Seventh prize-Hazel H. Jacobs Mr. Fred Schmid joined his wife effective, Mr. Miller stated that he age 18; Creamer School, Stella

and which was along the right line. 13-Jasper School, Raymond Turn-

Tenth prize-Estle Steele, age 8;

Mrs. J. H. Chapman and little on the loss of one of the popular | Eleventh prize John Jefferson,

Twelfth prize - Majorie Crooks

Thirteenth prize - Myrl Miller age 14; Mt. Zion School, O. O. Bush,

Fourteenth prize-Ilo Fountain, age 12; Good Hope School, Herbert Mickle, teacher.

April 10, 1915 | Fifteenth prize-Alma Eggleston, age-; Manara School, W. R. Smith, teacher.

R. R. Maddox

A. W. Duff A. E. Henkle

cothe Presbytery held its opening Mrs. Will Trovillo and daughter session at the First Presbyterian

elected the new moderator before comparison between the lifes of Naclosing the afternoon's session. Dele- poleon Bonaparte and the life of Miss Clare Barry, of Columbus, gates have been arriving all day and Christ. Dispects. The earnings for the Good Hope, were visitors in Dayton was the guest of Miss Prudence Cul- a full representation from the The men of the Sunday school and abunches of the Prophetor will be the people of the church were ex-

> the Ohio State University, makes the hundred slides, and also placing his the past week, at his home near for Logan county to visit his farm address of this evening, taking up services at their disposal. The Problems of the Country

The public is invited to hear this

Stella Coe, 18, this city. Rev. Mc-

### PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, April 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. Assembly dance.

JANE A. GARDNER, M. E. C. DA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

Report all cases of sickness, suffering and destitution to the Welfare

HARD TIME SUPPER

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle Mr. Ed Dice has returned from will give a hard time social Friday, northern Ohio, driving back his new April 16th, in I. O. O. F. Hall. Refive-passenger touring car, to make freshments served free. Musical and new Ford records on Fayette county literary program. Special invitation to all orders and public cordially in-

> Give your donation tomorrow to the Welfare Association.

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# Matinee Both Days 2:15

First Night Show 6:30. Special Music

Second 8:30 All Seats 25c

Sunday morning for the first time the Victor Viopticon, presented by Mr. A. F. Hopkins to the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church in consideration of the attendance of 100, was put in use.

The instrument is one of the best and latest improved stereoptican machines and will be a great addition to the class interest. Mr. George Jackson furnishes special siides to illustrate the lessons, the award for M. E. church will hold its regular the 150 attendance.

administered the communion service. The speaker made an especially im- to be present. The Presbytery organized and pressive and beautiful finish in a

churches of the Presbytery will be the people of the church were ex-Miss Vesta Hempstead visited in attendance at the evening service, ceedingly grateful to Dr. Hughey for Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the offer of his fine collection of six first mortgage. C. A. Cave.

on you, on home canning and pre- Lena Lahue, 307 S. North St. serving, according to the pure food standards. He is a gentleman. Give Mrs. Jas. Snider, S. Sycamore St. John Waldren, 21, farmer, and him an interview. Information is

preciate any donation no matter how D. Taylor, Washington C. H., both

church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Dial, Blackmer, Inskeep, Lloyd, Gillespie, DeWees, Victor, Smith and Ab. McCoy. 'A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Wm. Mc-

monthly meeting in the church par-Sunday morning, by urgent re- lors, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 quest, Dr. R. M. Hughey showed a o'clock. A special program of much Rev. Deere, of South Salem, the number of fine foreign views, and interest is being prepared. Miss Edith enroute to Columbus, where Mrs. moderator, delivered an able sermon accompanied them by an extremely Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Harry Flee, Mr. A. F. Hopkins is confined to Trovillo placed her daughter in the after which Rev. Frank A. Miller interesting talk on Foreign Travel. Vice Chairman, Mrs. Harry Flee,

at Fayette Hospital.

WANTED-To loan money

FOR RENT-Barn, up town, May FOR SALE-Lot No. 20 in Baker

addition, facing Main street. Will

An official demonstrator will call sell on \$1 weekly payment plan. WANTED Curtains to launder.

FOR SALE-White The Welfare Association will ap- eggs and baby chickens. Mrs. Harry

Says Mrs. Dig to Mrs. Grigg-"Oh, how I hate the winter. It rains a sight-my clothes aren't white To dry they don't begin'ter."

Says Mrs. Grigg to Mrs. Dig--"You're surely in a quandry Why not be wise and patronize The good old ROTHROCK Laundry"

ROTHROCK'S LAUNDRY

Family Wash 6c pound

# In Social Circles

he above does not come as -Leesburg Citizen. surprise to all, it removes

be "at home" very informally, Wed- home Saturday evening. mr. Vining both he and his sister, crystal holders, casting a golden itors a splendid idea of the rapid lowing prizes we want to compliment Mrs. Arthur Berringer (Echo Vin- glow. ing), of Celina, Ohio, having visited Assisting in the hospitalities were

where he is prominently connected derson and McVey. with the Service Department of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

and a host of ardent friends and ad- Mr. George Robinson.

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er which held in check a Misses Mary DeWees and Isabel ment, Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones will o'clock dinner, at Miss De Wees'

nesday, the local the table was a picture in yellow and Ruth McCoy and Clara Turner, ones that are entitled to share in the the hours of four and eight. white, the centerpiece of white sweet speaking on "What I am Doing in prizes. Mr. Vining is not entirely un- peas and fern and yellow candles, in Domestic Science," gave their aud- While we have awarded the fol-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mrs. T. C. DeWees, Misses Eliza- many to the possibilities in that de-Griffith a little over a year ago. beth and Sarah DeWees. The guests partment. A violin solo by Miss 15; New Martisburg School, Lulu Mr. Vining is the son of Mrs. Sam- included Misses Leta and Martha Mazie Kessler preceded the chief Summers, teacher. Mr. Vining, widow of the late Sam- Clark, Lillian Ward, Ruah Edwards, attraction of the afternoon program | Second prize Miles Masters, age uel J. Vining, ex-Speaker of the Hazel Pommert, Sarah Greeden, Gert-House of Representatives, and with rude Oldham, Mrs. Hyer. Messrs. Frank W. Miller, Superintendent of teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagler pleasur-Miss Jones is the charming and ably entertained at their country question but what supervision would, 15; New Martinsburg School, Lulu accomplished daughter of Dr. and home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles if properly administered, bring the Summers, teacher. Mrs. Neil B. Jones, and during her McLean and daughter Katharine, schools up to a much higher standresidence here has become most Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy, Miss Mary and than ever before, and make the 14; Johnstown School, Lena Fultz, deservedly popular in social circles, Robinson, Mr. Howard Hagler and rural schools a more attractive and teacher.

### PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

fiss Mary, returned to Athens, them home for a visit. there Miss Collins is attending the nio University, Monday morning.

Mrs. C. H. Griffis, who has been pending the winter with her sister, at the Ohio University. Mrs. M. S. Creamer, in Los Angeles, (al., is enroute to her home in this) dty, and is expected to arrive next

Mrs. H. T. Wilkin and son Daniel turned Sunday afternoon from a sit of several weeks with Mrs. Wilkin's mother, Mrs. W. N. Bean.

Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis remed Sunday from a six weeks' trip Florida. Texas and other southern ates. Mrs. M. S. Daugherty, who as been visiting Mrs. Carl Baer, in Little Rock, Ark., joined them at

mancial editor of the Ohio State to spend Sunday. ournal, Columbus, Friday, April 2: have been doubled by the addition new equipment to cost \$500,000 eved their quarterly 1% per cent vidend on the preferred stock. The dout for several months to come, Frank M. Fullerton. ith natural resources that are said han necessary for the operation of is also quite ill. e plants, officials are pleased at | s quarter, according to reports, Monday. We been the largest in the history the company."

STOCK FOR SALE.

We sell 7 per cent preferred stock this Burton-Townsend Co., at par. Bainbridge, Sunday. is non-taxable, non-assessible mulative and participating - all strable qualities for first-class D. S. Craig, over Sunday. ck. The stock issue will soon all sold, so see us soon.

New Orleans, La., to make the return

and little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evick in Co-

Miss Mabel Pinkerton returned taking the Domestic Science course

Sunday evening from a visit with the

Mrs. Art Murray is recovering from a serious illness at her home on S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey, little daughter Susan Jane, and Mrs. John Noble, were the Sunday guests Hon. Frank M. Allen, of Mr. C. H. Noble and family at

Prof W. W. Davies was down from Delaware spending Sunday.

Miss Hazel Post returned Monday apacity of the Burton-Townsend to her studies at the Ohio Univer- heart trouble.

his is interesting news to Colum- the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mrs. George W stockholders, who yesterday re- J. M. McClure, in Bloomingburg.

mining property south of his residence with a severe attack of Mt. Carmel Hospital for treatment. mesville that furnishes more coal sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Ellen Jones

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey visited Dr. Hughey's brother, Mr. Revello friends in Wilmington Sunday. Hughey, who has been quite ill for the past week, at his home near

Mr. Alfred Barney, of La Cross,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Enderlin and daughters Isabel and Helen Bliss, returned to Chillicothe Sunday evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

G. M. Paul. Hubert Murray, son of Mr. and both phones. 86t6w Mrs. Art Murray, has resigned his

THE MARRIAGE WAGER of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernhard, of Circle Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett

Lubin Drama in two parts The Champion Process Server

Edison Comedy

OMORROW-All-Comedy Program

EDNESDAY - "The Theft of the Crown Jewels" - an extra-ternoon for Cincinnation a business dren 5c. mary production, featuring Alice Joyce clad in a cool mil- trip. Before returning home, Dr. Dena dollars' worth of genuine gems and a three-thousand-dollar nis will visit his old home at Will-On the same program with Runaway June.

the Fayette county teachers' meeting follows: of congratulations and best Evans delightfully entertained the was of even greater interest than the Number of pupils having correct held at the High school auditorium, Number of papers received....198 young people of the Dahl-Millikan of- morning session, with a large at-There being no formal announce- fice with an elaborate five course six tendance and a program replete with Per cent of correct answers ....98 pleasing numbers.

Science, and opened the eyes of work deserves high commendation.

bis mother, is now living at Akron, Kyte, Ludwick, Millikan, Wolfe, Hen-Public Instruction, who spoke on the Third prize—Pauline Taylor, age subject "Will Supervision Solve the 10; Drais School, Mrs. Mattie Bless-Rural School Problem.'

> Mr. Miller held that there was no! beneficial place for the boy and girl

In the one year in which County len, teacher, and District Supervision have been | Seventh prize-Hazel H. Jacobs, had noted marked advancement—the Wentz, teacher. kind of advancement long sought

While in the county Mr. Miller ipseed, teacher. visited three Green township schools; Ninth prize Agnes Skinner, age and one Madison township school, 11; Waterloo School, H. F. Warner, Monday to Athens, where she is placing one school in each township teacher. on the first grade list

olutions of sympathy were adopted, teacher. Mrs. J. H. Chapman and little on the loss of one of the popular

District Superintendent James Thacker, teacher. former's sister, Mrs. George David- Hartman awarded the prizes in the prize to Pauline Wilson, of the New Thompson, teacher, Martinsburg school.

> contest numbered 198. The report of the judges is given

Washington C. H., Ohio,

4 County School Superintendent. My Dear Sir:

grade papers and award the prizes!

Mrs. Elmer Junk and little daugh- position with the H. T. Wilkin men's ter Mary Katharine have returned furnishing store and left Sunday for The following clipping is by the in Chillicothe. Mr. Junk joined them with the Columbus Coffin Co., with

Mrs. Louis Kedash, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Margaret Baughn and daugh-Mr. R. T. McClure and family were ter Millicent, of South Charleston, Baker over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fullerton was Katharine, of Roxabel, were the church in this city Monday afteruput of the present plant, combin- down from Columbus spending Sun- guests of the former's parents, Mr. noon, at three o'clock. with the new equipment, has been day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent, Saturday, enroute to Columbus, where Mrs. moderator, delivered an able sermon accompanied them by an extremely Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Harry Flee, Mr. A. F. Hopkins is confined to Trovillo placed her daughter in the after which Rev. Frank A. Miller interesting talk on Foreign Travel. Vice Chairman, Every member urged

Hon, and Mrs. Frank C. Parrett! were down from Columbus over Sunday.

han over Sunday.

Hon. Humphrey Jones left Monday

Mrs. Ella Kouns came down from Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus the last of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Rob- able speaker.

> Mrs. Ora Lukens, who has broken up her home in Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. L. P. Saxton.

Miss Louise Skinner, of Greenfield,

a position with the Equitable Life

Mrs. C. L. Bernhard, of Columbus, and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Criqui, of Mansfield, are visiting at the home Circle Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fox, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louis Bernhard, have Association, returned to their home in Indianap-

roads. Dr. J. F. Dennis left Monday af- vited. jamsburg, Clermont county.

We wish you could realize the difthe fourteenth of April, to Covers were laid for sixteen and her most charming solos. Misses from such a splendid lot of work the Mrs. Arthur Burgett gave one of ficulties we experienced in selecting

progress being made in Domestic the others and assure them that their

-a very interesting address by Hon. 12; Woodlawn School, Lulu Binegar,

Fifth prize-Mary Baughn, age

Sixth prize-Ruth Armstrong, age 13; Milledgeville School, Forest Al-

Mr. Fred Schmid joined his wife effective, Mr. Miller stated that he age 18; Creamer School, Stella

Eighth prize-Leota Hall, age Mrs. Sallie Collins and daughter, lumbus, Sunday and accompanied and which was along the right line. 13-Jasper School, Raymond Turn-

Tenth prize-Estle Steele, age 8 Before the meeting adjourned res- Mt. Eber School, Blanchard Carr,

Eleventh prize-John Jefferson, daughter Georgia Prue, returned young teachers, Miss Mabel DeWitt. age 14; Bloomingburg School, O. S

Twelfth prize - Majorie Crooks problem contest, giving the first age 13; Oak Grove School. Edna

Thirteenth prize - Myrl Miller, Those competing in the problem age 14; Mt. Zion School, O. O. Bush

Fourteenth prize-llo Fountain, age 12; Good Hope School, Herbert Mickle, teacher.

April 10, 1915 Fifteenth prize-Alma Eggleston, age-; Manara School, W. R Smith, teacher.

R. R. Maddox A. E. Henkle

cothe Presbytery held its opening illustrate the lessons, the award for M. E. church will hold its regular Mrs. Will Trovillo and daughter session at the First Presbyterian the 150 attendance.

elected the new moderator before comparison between the lifes of Naclosing the afternoon's session. Dele- poleon Bonaparte and the life of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrett, of Miss Clare Barry, of Columbus, gates have been arriving all day and Christ. prospects. The earnings for the Good Hope, were visitors in Dayton was the guest of Miss Prudence Cul- a full representation from the churches of the Presbytery will be the people of the church were ex-Miss Vesta Hempstead visited in attendance at the evening service, ceedingly grateful to Dr. Hughey for the Ohio State University, makes the hundred slides, and also placing his for Logan county to visit his farm address of this evening, taking up services at their disposal. The Problems of the Country

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administered the communion service. The speaker made an especially im- to be present. The Presbytery organized and pressive and beautiful finish in a

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An official demonstrator will call sell on \$1 weekly payment plan. on you, on home canning and preserving, according to the pure food standards. He is a gentleman. Give John Waldren, 21, farmer, and him an interview. Information is

preciate any donation no matter how D. Taylor, Washington C. H., both

The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet in the parlors of Grace church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Dial, Blackmer, Inskeep, Lloyd, Gillespie, DeWees, Victor, Smith and Ab. McCoy. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Wm. Mc-

monthly meeting in the church par-Sunday morning, by urgent re-lors, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 quest, Dr. R. M. Hughey showed a o'clock. A special program of much Rev. Deere, of South Salem, the number of fine foreign views, and interest is being prepared. Miss Edith

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### TWELFTH EPISODE.

### The Spirit of the Marsh.

CHAPTER I.

STEAM yawl, with black smoke pouring from her stovepipe, suddenly stopped its churning halfway across New York bay as the principal passenger, a long nosed woman with high arched brows, recognized through a wabbly jointed telescope the leaders in a procession of five speedy motorboats which swept rapidly toward her.

"Turn around quick!" the woman ordered as the first motorboat bore down, and she dashed a cinder from her beady eye. "Here comes the runaway bride!"

ported a short, thick individual whose round face was one consecutive smudge. "Don't you hear our engines stopping?"

"There she goes!" screeched Honoria Blye as the long, narrow steel gray boat flashed past, bearing, besides its driver, a beautiful young girl in a yachting costume, protected as much as possible from the flying spray in the arm of a tall man with a soft felt hat and a loosely knotted cravat.

"Why, she isn't with my husband!" cried Honoria Blye.

"No'm," confessed Bill Wolf, putting a fresh smudge on his round face as the cinder laden smoke rolled down: "not now." His perplexity cleared. He spied the second boat. "There he comes!"

"Gilbert!" screamed the woman as the second boat shot by, driven by a heavy man with a round head and thick lidded eyes and carrying as its passenger a dark, handsome man with a black Vandyke, whose whole attention was fixed on the beautiful girl in the forward boat. "Gilly!" The dark,



Ned Warner Gritted His Teeth and Clinched His Fists.

handsome man paid no attention. "You viper!" she shricked; then she whirled to Bill Wolf. "Why don't you turn this around and chase them?

"We're turning, ma'am," reported Bill Wolf, looking anxiously in at the "Don't you hear the engine reversing?

The third boat shot past, driven by a white mustached man in evening

"That's the creature who corrupted my husband!" shricked Honoria. "He was with Gilbert the night he took his trunk away! You beast!" she screamed, and then she caught sight of the occupants in the fourth boat, a little chauffenr with blazing eyes and the tinies of mustaches and a stiff woman. who bent eagerly forward.

"The maid of the runaway bride!" explained the justly famous detective,

turning now, ma'am? "Ned Warner, the deserted groom!" announced Honoria Blye as the fifth boat darted past. Ned held binoculars my dear-when suddenly I heard a to his eyes, and they were focused alternately on beautiful June Warner in the arm of the artist and upon the closely pursuing Gilbert Blye. With him were a plump and placid small man, who drove with unwelcome creases in his brow, and a generously plump young woman, who was half

"We're turned, ma'am," said Bill Wolf, clutching Honoria Blye by the "Don't you see the Federal building?"

On the dock there stood a watchman who consisted of an overocat and cap, and silently, motionlessly hour by hour he looked out toward the bay. A swift metorboat, slender pointed, steel gray, dashed up, and from it the artist quickly lifted beautiful June Warner. The overcoat and cap moved not a muscle. but from far off Ned Warner, in the fifth boat of that strange regatta. through his powerful binoculars saw that landing, saw June cling to her newly found protector, saw, from the bend of his head, that the artist's eyes were filled with appreciation for the leauty of the fair little runaway bride. Straight up the dock they ran to the street and halled a passing taxi and whirled away.

A keen little racer dashed up, spraying the water in a glittering translucent sheet as it curved into the slip, From it sprang the black Vandyked Gilbert Blye in time to see the taxicab whirl away with beautiful June. Through his powerful binoculars Ned Warner saw Blye gesticulating with anger, saw the heavy, round headed Edwards climb clumsily upon the dock and stamp his foot.

A third boat, a trim, lithe little cutter. From it scrambled the white mustached Orin Cunningham. Through his powerful binoculars Ned Warner saw Cunningham, too, give way to a fit of and clinched his fists as he saw these scoundrelly pursuers of his lovely bride race up the dock. They hailed a pass. Another murderous thief was lying on

A fourth boat. A little French chaufbent and unbent painfully as she was round headed man, carried a dark, the mea brought in a fellow who bore the tapestries were removed. pulled to the dock.

"Hey!" The overcoat and cap at last had moved, rapidly, violently. They pounced between Henri and Marie You're pinched!"

"Pinched, monsieur? Impossible!" protested Henri in astonishment. "For what is it that we are pinched? Behold the boat! We have returned it." Marle started to run away.

"Hooray!" On his side Henri jerked and, laughing gayly, sprinted after Marie. Up on the street, in the shelter of a warehouse, stood a touring car. As he ran Henri reached in his pocket for "I'm turning her now, ma'am," re- a key. Behind them came pounding the overcoat and cap, blowing a shrill watchman's whistle through the slit in the collar. The fugitive from justice, easily outdistancing the heavy rubber boots, gained the car. With a bow which had in it all the grace and gallantry which could have been displayed had he used much more time Henri assisted Marie to her seat. He sprang in beside her. He inserted his key. He pressed the starting button. Silence! Bah! The motor was cold!

> "You're under arrest!" And an ironlike middle finger thumped Henri on the shoulder. A policeman had arrived. "Arrest, M. Officer?" cried Henri. 'Impossible." And he made another effort to start his engine. "Look, the boat we have"-

"Do you know Officer Dowd?" asked Marie.

"Dowd?" repeated the solemn policeman, shaking his head.

"Do you know Officer Moran?" "Can't say as I know Moran."

"Do you know Officer O'Toole?" And she beamed high up into the solemn policeman's face.

"O'Toole? O'Toole? East side?" "Listen, M. Officer, eh?" broke in

Marie had furtively kicked him on the shins. "We took the boat, yes, but you will

comprehend, monsieur"-"Get it? He says he took the boat!"

This was from the cap and the overcoat.

"Take 'em along!" rumbled the cap and overcoat.

"I guess I'll have to take you," the officer said regretfully, "Will you walk or will you ride? It's offly up a couple of blocks."

"Walk!" exclaimed Henri In astonishment. "Never!" He rushed to the they went to the police station.

### CHAPTER II.

FURTIVE eyed butler with a young face on the withered and stooped body of an old man admitted the runaway bride and her escort into a magnificent studio hung with rare tapestries, embellished with exquisite paintings, fitted with quaint furniture and objects of art from all over the world. And here June Warner was introduced by Artist Durban to his wife, a bright eyed woman of great charm. She received June with almost gushing cordiality.

"The Spirit of the Marshes," laughed Durban, and it was with a professional eye that he this time surveyed the beautiful girl. "It was an utterly impossible adventure, my dear." He stood before an elaborately carved Florentine table, while the ladies sat in the inglenook, in the flare of the grateful fire. His eyes still glowed with the excitement of the morning, and he laughed. "First time I've had a chance to use the revolvers you Bill Wolf. "Do you notice that we're make me carry when I go out for the marsh sunrise. I was busy sketching. trying to catch that wonderful scarlet of the sun and the mist-you know, piercing scream. It could come but from one direction—the hut. Immense A real adventure! I folded my easel, drew my revolvers and teld Jimmy to push through the reeds for life or



June as "the Spirit of the March."

death. Before we could reach the hut there were shricks upon shricks in a young girl's voice, then shots, one after another. Wonderful!" He shook back his long hair and laughed, and his wife paled. June trembled and grew faint with the memory of it, and her eyes distended with a recurrence the tall marsh rushes I saw on the island this beautiful creature held by shower of rice and through those first fury, and Ned finally gritted his teeth s gigantic murderer. A woman with a blissful moments alone in the Pullman up by the side of one of them. utiful silk shawl over her rough clothing was running toward the hut. white ribboned luggage.

and away we darted, hotly pursued by finished their office work. an entire bay full of shouting, gestichave never enjoyed such a morning!" fast. Durban walked out toward the studied it for a long time without see-

"You poor dear!" The artist's wife was instantly contrite. "You must be tired and cold and half famished and frightened to death. And you're all wet!" She raised June by the hand. "The Spirit of the Marsh," mused the

artist, studying June critically. Mrs. Durban's bright eyes sparkled back at him as she led June away to her own rooms, where she selected a

negligee for her beautiful charge.

. . . . . In a richly furnished office which contained no hint of business except for its telephone and the long rows of push buttons sat Gilbert Blye and Orin Cunningham and T. J. Edwards in earnest conference, Cunningham still in his evening clothes, Edwards still with his pajamas buttoned inside his coat and the carpet slippers on his feet. Button after button the black

grave faces received their instructions and departed. Henri and Marie stood in front of a mottle faced desk sergeant with a sausage-like red mustache.

Vandyked man pushed, and one after

another silent, stealthily moving, non-

communicative men came in and with

"Your names," he demanded. "Voila!" agreeably returned Henri. 'I am-ugh!" And he lifted his foot sharply. Marie had kicked him on the shins.

"He is Jules Lefon," snapped Marie. "Non! Non!" indignantly objected Henri, and there ensued a vigorous argument.

"And I am Rose Hesper," calmly finished Marie.

"What's the charge?" asked the desk "Swiping a boat." This hoarse in-

formation came from the overcoat and

cap. "I don't know about the Frenchman," whispered the phenomenally long policeman in the sergeant's red ear, "but

the girl seems to be all right. She front of his car and cranked it. Off knows Officer Dowd on the east side and Moran and O'Toole and that bunch. "Oh!" The information seemed to have some weight. The officer raised heavily from his wide chair and

waddled through the door just back of him. He was gone long, silent minutes, but when he came back his brow was knotted into what seemed permanent corrugations. "So you're a friend of Dowd and Moran and O'Toole and that bunch!" he thundered at the luckless Marie. "Well, I telephoned 'em all, and not a one of 'em knows any Rose Hesper! Lock 'em up!' "But, monsieur, it is all a mistake!"

cried the pseudo Jules Lefon. "Mademoiselle is no"

Crack! That kick on the shin was distinctly audible throughout the little room, but it had its effect. Henri at last had the hint, and he shut his lips tightly together beneath his tiny mustache as he and Marie, to the intense gratification of the overcoat and cap, were led away and locked in their re- ods for a clew to the whereabouts of the spective cells.

mother and Bobble Blethering and nose and high arched brows landed and Moore's feet lay June's handsome col. at the well known and justly famous He, Bouncer, but at the first mention of 'private detective, Bill Wolf, That short, his mistress' name he was up and thick individual, with much puffing exbarking loudly.

Ned's detective force, and Ned nodded. tion of his sleeve and swore profusely; We'll take him.'

Out in the bay a steam yawl, its stovepipe cold, was being towed majes tically in by a rowboat, at the oars of which sat a thin whiskered fisherman and a boy with cracked knuckles and a short, thick man, whose face was one continuous rotary smudge. This mar, was Bill Wolf, and through his smudge were already streaking rivulets of Lonest toil. On board the yawl and urging her crew with helpful voices and gesture was Honoria Blye, cinders in her high arched brows, cinders in her darkened hair and cinders in her disposi-

How cheerful was the blazing fire as June reclined in the inglenook, a cup of hot coffee on a taboret by her side vsiness stealing and a comfortable over her! She di now how pretty she was in the many negligee, but Bennett and Vivian Durban did as they sat at the little studio table. which was their favorite breakfast place, and turned pleased eyes upon their beautiful guest.

Their pleasure in June, however, was scarcely equal to the charming picture of domesticity which they afforded June. It was such pleasant compansonship that she had expected to enjoy with Ned, just they two alone. But that tete-a-tete breakfast was yet to come. How long must it be to the end of that separation which had begun on their wedding day, begun in only a few fleeting hours after their her terror. "As we burst through marriage? The happiness had lasted only through the going away amid a drawing room, surrounded by their

In the richly furnished office one

the open water there came two speed steatthily moving men came in and slowly. handsome fellow with a black Van- a young face on the stooped and withperate bandit, but of the men in the went out, and he left the three men although she was not sleeping. boats. Jimmy threw on full speed, laughing. They rose to go They had

A butler brought in the mail to the ulating people. It was marvelous! I Durbans as they finished their break-



"A deed to this house!" she cried.

garden. He seemed anxious to conceal omething. His wife followed. Durban opened a long cuvelope with an ex pectant smile and took from it a folded document.

"My dear"-his voice vibrated with pleasure-"can't keep my secret. To morrow is the fourth anniversary of our wedding, and here is my gift in commemoration of that happy event.' Her eyes shining, the woman took the document and open 1 m

"A deed to this house!" she cried. "And all that it contains," laughed er husband, "everything, including

There was an exclamation of delight The woman kissed blm again and again and called him a dear boy and a good boy and the best husband in the world. June, who had awakened and followed them, drew back, so they would not know that she had heard but she was glad for once to have been an unwitting eavesdropper, glad to have shared in this joyous moment.

### CHAPTER III

OWN at the dock Ned Warner's detectives appeared, and Bouncer, picking up the trail at the landing, ran excitedly up to the street at the point where June and Bennett Durban had taken the taxi. Bouncer began to go round and round in widening circles, whining, his nose close to the ground. The trail was lost, as they had known that trail would be, and from here the detectives scattered. seeking everywhere in their own methrunaway bride. As they left the vicin-In the dainty rose and white drawing ity a rowboat pulled slowly up to the room which Ned and June Warner had | dock, dragging behind it a steam yawl fitted up to be their nest Ned sat in with frosty mist on its stovepipe, and a consultation with June's father and very much begrimed lady with a long June's bosom friend, Iris, and the went away without a word, pausing three detectives. On the floor by Mrs | only to cast a look of withering scorn ertion, scrambled up and renewed the "Your wife's dog?" said the chief of smudge on his face with a rotary mothen he, too, stomped away.

Blye and Edwards and Cunningham in a luxurious limousine stopped at a house, where they were ushered into a gay parlor. A large blond woman came in to greet the callers, and to her Blye showed the picture in the watch. She laughed and nodded her head.

Gilbert Blye gravely left Mrs. Russel's house.

In the high ceilinged studio June quietly watched Bennett Durban walking about with a perplexed air. "I can't find my brushes, Vivi." he

blurted as his wife came in. "It will be the easiest thing in the world from now on, Bennett." she informed him and showed him the box

He stared at her in surprise. "Good scheme," he granted, looking down at the brushes, and then he laughed. "However, I suppose I'll have them scattered all over the place

at the side of the big easel.

again by tomorrow. "Oh, no, Bennett," she returned. "I'd rather you'd keep them here, please. I don't like my house all cluttered up."

'I don't believe I can paint if I don't have to find my favorite brush behind something or other," he confessed. "Why, where's my good old chaise lounge? "I had it taken out. It was so very

disreputable," Mrs. Durban was studying the room with haughty severity. "I want my house to represent me," The young butler came in dragging

a tall stepladder. "What are you going to do, Oscar?"

inquired Durban sharply. "I am to remove these tapestries, sir," he reported, setting his ladder

"The dickens you are!" exclaimed Durban in surprise. "Get out!"

"It was madam's orders, sir."

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shoved into position. He caught up a sharp knife. It would not do. He ran to a workbasket in the alcove and brought back a long pair of shears and with one clip slit the filmy nealigee at the shoulder.

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Marie and Officer Dowd were suddenly interrupted in their leisurely stroll by a loud yelp, and a white and brown streak threw itself against Marie. Bouncer! He barked, he circled. he ran up the street a little way, ran

back and darted off again. "Miss Junie!" cried Marie, and clutching Officer Dowd by the sleeve, she ran up the street after the dog.

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brought this creature here! "Vivi!" protested the artist. "Out of my house!" the woman screamed at June, her fingers working

convulsively. "Out of my house the minute." And she started toward the frightened June. "Here!" Bennett Durban caught his wife's arm and held her back.

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### TWELFTH EPISODE. The Spirit of the Marsh.

CHAPTER I.

STEAM yawi, with black smoke pouring from her stovepipe, suddenly stopped its churning halfway across New York bay as the principal passenger, a long nosed woman with high arched brows, recognized through a wabbly jointed telescope the leaders in a procession of five speedy motorboats which swept rapidly toward her.

"Turn around quick!" the woman or dered as the first motorboat bore down. and she dashed a cinder from her beady eye. "Here comes the runaway bride!"

"I'm turning her now, ma'am," reported a short, thick individual whose round face was one consecutive smudge. "Don't you hear our engines stopping?"

"There she goes!" screeched Honoria Blye as the long, narrow steel gray boat flashed past, bearing, besides its driver, a beautiful young girl in a yachting costume, protected as much as possible from the flying spray in the arm of a tall man with a soft felt hat and a loosely knotted cravat.

"Why, she isn't with my husband! cried Honoria Blye.

"No'm," confessed Bill Wolf, putting a fresh smudge on his round face as the cinder laden smoke rolled down; "not now." His perplexity cleared. He spied the second boat. "There he

"Gilbert!" screamed the woman as the second boat shot by, driven by a heavy man with a round head and thick lidded eyes and carrying as its passenger a dark, handsome man with a black Vandyke, whose whole attention was fixed on the beautiful girl in the forward boat. "Gilly!" The dark,



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handsome man paid no attention. "You viper!" she shricked; then she whirled to Bill Wolf. "Why don't you turn this around and chase them?"

We're turning, ma'am," reported Bill Wolf, looking anxiously in at the engineer. "Don't you hear the engine reversing?

The third boat shot past, driven by a white mustached man in evening clothes.

"That's the creature who corrupted my hesband," shricked Honoria. "He was with Gilbert the night he took his trunk away! You beast!" she screamed, and then she caught sight of the occupants in the fourth boat, a little chauffeur with blazing eyes and the tinies of mustaches and a stiff woman. who bent eagerly forward.

"The maid of the runaway bride! explained the justly famous detective, turning now, ma'am?

"Ned Warner, the deserted groom! announced Honoria Blye as the fifth to his eyes, and they were focused alternately on beautiful June Warner in the arm of the artist and upon the him were a plump and placid small man, who drove with unwelcome creases in his brow, and a generously plump young woman, who was half hysterical.

"We're turned, ma'am," said Bill Wolf, clutching Honoria Blye by the elbow. "Don't you see the Federal building?

On the dock there stood a watchman who consisted of an overocat and cap, and silently, motionlessly hour by hour he looked out toward the bay. A swift motorboat, slender pointed, steel gray, dashed up, and from it the artist quickly lifted beautiful June Warner. The overcoat and cap moved not a muscle. but from far off Ned Warner, in the fifth boat of that strange regatta. through his powerful binoculars saw that landing, saw June cling to her newly found protector, saw, from the bend of his head, that the artist's eyes were filled with appreciation for the leauty of the fair little runaway bride. Straight up the dock they ran to the street and halled a passing taxi and whirled away.

A keen little racer dashed up, spraying the water in a glittering translucent sheet as it curved into the slip, From it sprang the black Vandyked Gilbert Blye in time to see the taxicab whirl away with beautiful June. Through his powerful binoculars Ned Warner saw Blye gesticulating with anger, saw the heavy, round headed er another. Wonderful!" He shook Edwards climb clumsily upon the dock and stamp his foot.

A third boat, a trim, lithe little cutter. From it scrambled the white mustached Orin Cunningham. Through his powerful binoculars Ned Warner saw Cunningham, too, give way to a fit of fury, and Ned finally gritted his teeth 8 gigentic murderer. A woman with a blissful moments alone in the Pullman up by the side of one of them. and clinched his fists as he saw these scoundrelly pursuers of his lovely bride race up the dock. They hailed a pass-

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"Hey!" The overcoat and cap at last had moved, rapidly, violently. They pounced between Henri and Marie. You're pinched! "Pinched, monsieur? Impossible!

protested Henri in astonishment. "For what is it that we are pinched? Behold the boat! We have returned it." Marie started to run away.

"Hooray!" On his side Henri jerked and, laughing gayly, sprinted after Marie. Up on the street, in the shelter of a warehouse, stood a touring car. As he ran Henri reached in his pocket for a key. Behind them came pounding the overcoat and cap, blowing a shrill watchman's whistle through the slit in the collar. The fugitive from justice, easily outdistancing the heavy rubber boots, gained the car. With a bow which had in it all the grace and gallantry which could have been displayed had he used much more time Henri assisted Marie to her seat. He sprang in beside her. He inserted his key. He pressed the starting button. Silence! Bah! The motor was cold!

"You're under arrest!" And an ironlike middle finger thumped Henri on the shoulder. A policeman had arrived "Arrest, M. Officer?" cried Henri. 'Impossible." And he made another effort to start his engine. "Look, the

boat we have"-"Do you know Officer Dowd?" asked

"Dowd?" repeated the solemn policeman, shaking his head.

"Do you know Officer Moran?" "Can't say as I know Moran."

"Do you know Officer O'Toole?" And she beamed high up into the solemn policeman's face.

"O'Toole? O'Toole? East side?" "Listen, M. Officer, eh?" broke in

Marie had furtively kicked him on the shins. "We took the boat, yes, but you will

comprehend, monsieur"-"Get It? He says he took the boat!"

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"Take 'em along!" rumbled the cap and overcoat.

"I guess I'll have to take you," the officer said regretfully, "Will you cap, walk or will you ride? It's only up a couple of blocks."

"Walk!" exclaimed Henri In astonshment. "Never!" He rushed to the front of his car and cranked it. Off they went to the police station.

### CHAPTER II.

FURTIVE eyed butler with a young face on the withered man admitted the runaway bride and her escort into a magnificent studio hung with rare tapestries, embellished with exquisite paintings, fitted with quaint furniture and objects of art from all over the world. and that bunch!" he thundered at the And here June Warner was introduced by Artist Durban to his wife, a bright eyed woman of great charm. She received June with almost gushing cordiality. "The Spirit of the Marshes," laughed

Durban, and it was with a professional eye that he this time surveyed the beautiful girl. "It was an utterly impossible adventure, my dear." He stood before an elaborately carved Florentine table, while the ladies sat in the inglenook, in the flare of the grateful fire. His eyes still glowed with the excitement of the morning, and he laughed. "First time I've had a chance to use the revolvers you Bill Wolf. "Do you notice that we're make me carry when I go out for the marsh sunrise. I was busy sketching, trying to catch that wonderful scarlet of the sun and the mist-you know, boat darted past. Ned held binoculars my dear-when suddenly I heard a plercing scream. It could come but from one direction—the but. Immense! A real adventure! I folded my easel. closely pursuing Gilbert Blye. With drew my revolvers and teld Jimmy to push through the reeds for life or



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"You poor dear!" The artist's wife was instantly contrite. "You must be tired and cold and half famished and frightened to death. And you're all wet!" She raised June by the hand. "The Spirit of the Marsh," mused the

artist, studying June critically.

Mrs. Durban's bright eyes sparkled back at him as she led June away to her own rooms, where she selected a negligee for her beautiful charge.

In a richly furnished office which contained no hint of business except for its telephone and the long rows of push buttons sat Gilbert Blye and Orin Cunningham and T. J. Edwards in earnest conference, Cunningham still in his evening clothes, Edwards still with his pajamas buttoned inside his coat and the carpet slippers on his feet. Button after button the black Vandyked man pushed, and one after another silent, stealthily moving, noncommunicative men came in and with grave faces received their instructions and departed.

Henri and Marie stood in front of a mottle faced desk sergeant with a sausage-like red mustache.

"Your names," he demanded. "Voila!" agreeably returned Henri. 'I am-ugh!" And he lifted his foot sharply. Marie had kicked him on the

"He is Jules Lefon," snapped Marie. "Non! Non! Non!" indignantly objected Henri, and there ensued a vigorous argument.

"And I am Rose Hesper," calmly finished Marie.

"What's the charge?" asked the desk

"Swiping a boat." This hoarse information came from the overcoat and

"I don't know about the Frenchman." whispered the phenomenally long policeman in the sergeant's red ear, "but the girl seems to be all right. She knows Officer Dowd on the east side and Moran and O'Toole and that bunch.

"Oh!" The information seemed to have some weight. The officer raised heavily from his wide chair and and stooped body of an old waddled through the door just back of him. He was gone long, silent minutes, but when he came back his brow was knotted into what seemed permanent corrugations. "So you're a friend of Dowd and Moran and O'Toole luckless Marie. "Well, I telephoned 'em all, and not a one of 'em knows any Rose Hesper! Lock 'em up!"

"But, monsieur, it is all a mistake!" cried the pseudo Jules Lefon, "Mademoiselle is no"-

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"Oh, no, Bennett," she returned. "I'd rather you'd keep them here, please. I don't like my house all cluttered up."

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"You must be my model." he excitedly informed her. "I will pay you any price you wish. Here is some money in advance." And, jerking a wad of loose bills from his pocket, he thrust them in her hand. "Now stand here." He was so quick, so energetic, so fired with impatient fervor, that June had no time to think, much less protest. He half led, half pulled, her on the small dais which he hastily



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shoved into position. He caught up a sharp knife. It would not do. He ranto a workbasket in the alcove and brought back a long pair of shears and with one clip slit the filmy nealigee a the shoulder.

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denly interrupted in their leisurely stroll by a loud yelp, and a white and brown streak threw itself against Marie. Bouncer! He barked, he circle he ran up the street a little way, ran back and darted off again.

"Miss Junie!" cried Marle, and clutching Officer Dowd by the sleeve she ran up the street after the dog.

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"Vivi!" protested the artist. "Out of my house!" the woman screamed at June, her tingers working convulsively. "Out of my house the minute:" And she started toward the frightened June.

"Here!" Bennett Durban caught his wife's arm and held her back. She stopped, and slowly her chi went up. She turned on him coldly.

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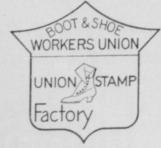
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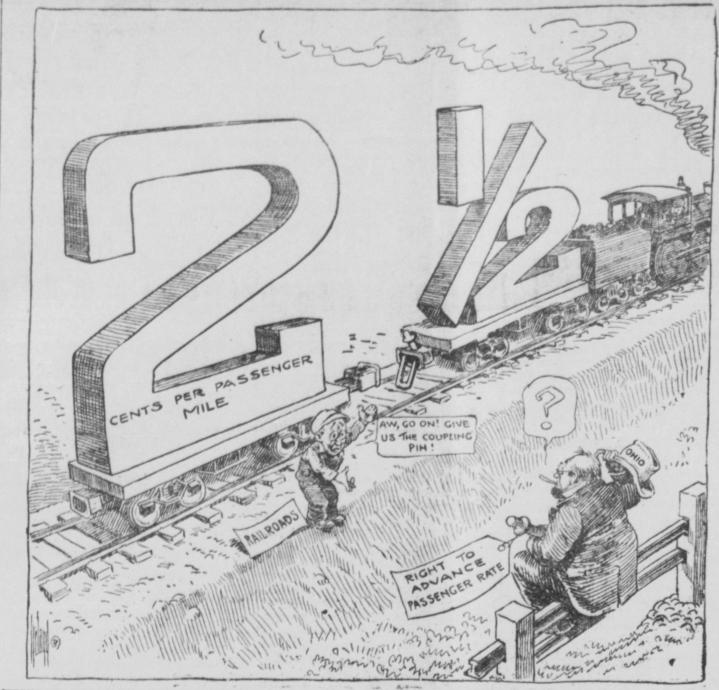
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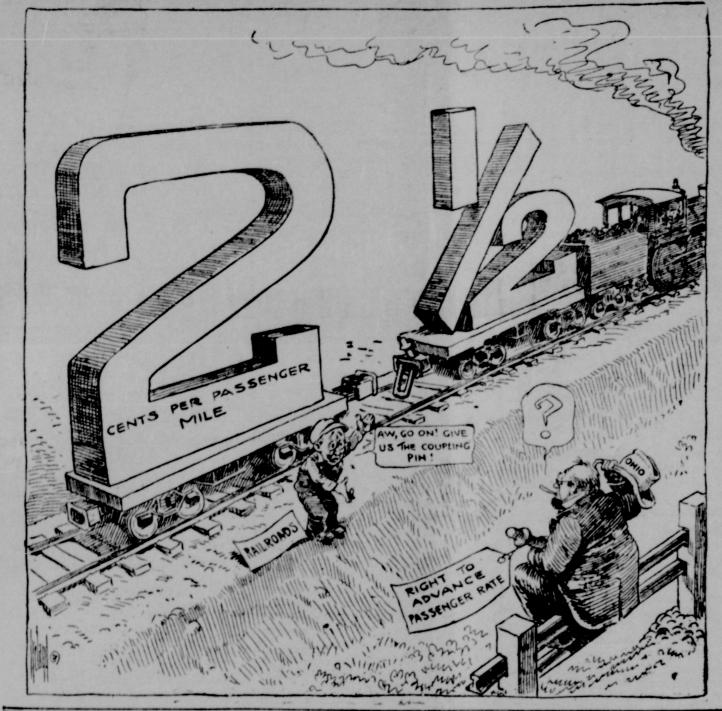
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